

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Budget cuts respond to failure of Prop B

By KATHY BARNES
Editor in Chief

Dean Hubbard is now accepting suggestions on budget "cost containments." Hubbard said he foresees the elimination of programs, course eliminations and reductions in administrative positions as the solution.

"We have basically three options here," Hubbard said. "One is whining, but I'm not willing to do that. Across the board cuts is another option and the third is vertical cuts."

He said vertical cuts "make everyone lean. We would take out the redundancies, whereas across the board cuts make everyone anemic. That is not useful long term."

Dr. Harmon Mothershead, chairman of the Depart-

ment of History and Humanities, said he thought the University should get back to the basics.

"If we're going to flatten out and trim back, we need to cut back to the fundamental programs. There are some peripheral programs costing us money that we should look at," he said.

A letter sent out by Hubbard on Monday, Nov. 9, to faculty, staff and administration said he was "determined not to cripple the institution."

Hubbard asked that signed suggestions for cost reductions be sent to him by Friday, Nov. 22.

On Tuesday, Nov. 26, the Cabinet will begin the process of formulating a plan for the University, and once prepared, it will be reviewed with the Faculty Senate

Budget Committee and the Support Staff Council.

An overview of the plan will be presented to the entire faculty and staff on Jan. 9, 1992, and a public hearing will be held Jan. 11.

"I will know by Christmas vacation (where cuts will be) and then I will put it together in a presentation for the faculty," Hubbard said. "The thing I worry about is I don't want the faculty to hear it someplace else. They ought to hear it from me."

"I don't want to play roulette with anyone's career. Individuals will be told as soon as that is secure."

Dr. John Hopper, professor of History and Humanities, said he was disturbed about the time frame.

"This will go to the public before it goes to a full

senate hearing...if the President is serious about getting suggestions then the dates must be adjusted," Hopper said. "The quest for suggestions is a good idea, though."

Hubbard said he would decide by "the numbers" when making cuts.

"We will assemble data on enrollment trends, the productivity of certain areas, trends within the nation at large and then all of that in the context of our mission. We don't presume to answer or deal with every educational issue. We're focussed, not comprehensive," Hubbard said.

Some cuts will be effective next fall, others the follow-

see HUBBARD on page 4

Biblical characters appear in main-stage musical, 'Godspell'

Dinner theater offers Friday entertainment on campus

By SARA HOSFORD
Missourian Staff

Lazarus, Noah, Judas, as well as other biblical characters were playing at the opening of Godspell Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the University Conference Center to a full crowd.

The production is a contemporary presentation of biblical parables with a musical flair.

Some of the parables portrayed were "the mustard seed," "the good samaritan" and "the prodigal son." The production included a cast of 10 taking different scenes from the Bible and adding a modern touch to make them more understandable to today's society. One man portrayed Jesus, while the rest of the cast played the parts of the townspeople. The show continued to give the lessons the Bible originally told.

The cast encouraged audience participation with singing and dancing throughout the performance. Ac-

tors had easy access to the audience because the seating surrounded the stage on three sides.

"I personally got a lot out of performing in the show," cast member Douglas Martin, who portrayed Jesus, said. "I'm a Christian and this is a good way to get the message out to the kids. They really like it because of the music, it grabs their attention."

The audience was responsive to the show in many different ways—some got up and danced on the stage, while others clapped in their seats with the music.

"I found the show really inspiring," Teresa Wiseman, freshman, said. "It got you involved emotionally."

Other members of the audience found themselves doing things that were uncharacteristic.

"I never cry," Denise Clay freshman said. "But I cried during the show. It really touched me."

Godspell will continue performances Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Friday the dinner theater will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the show starting about 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are still available for all performances and can be purchased at the door or at Student Services Center located on the first floor of the Administration Building.



Craig Vitosh performs "All Good Gifts" in the musical "Godspell." The performance debuted Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the University Conference Center. Joe Bowersox/Staff Photographer

It is business as usual

National Business education week celebrated

By ALAN T. HAINKEL
Missourian Staff

Nov. 10-16 is National Education for Business Week. To celebrate, Pi Omega Pi, the business education honor society, sponsored a panel discussion on Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the Northwest Room of the J.W. Jones Student Union. Students also visited high schools in the Kansas City area.

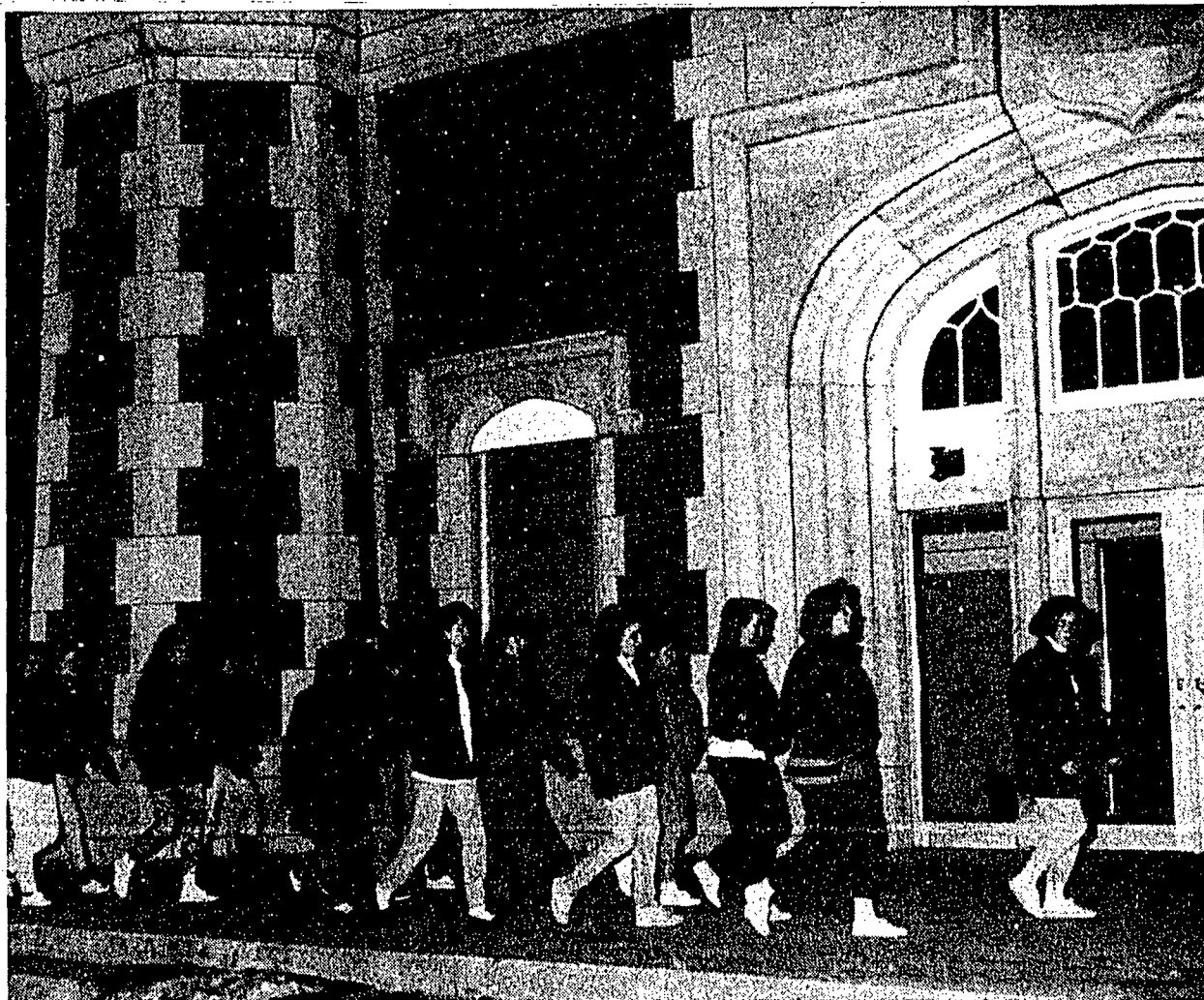
Nancy Zelfiff, instructor of computer science and information systems, said National Education for Business Week is a group effort.

"It is sponsored by a number of professional organizations in busi-

ness, composed of either professionals or educators, and then also some agencies that have a strong interest in education of economics and business," Zelfiff said. "So they are encouraging educators, as well as other organizations of business (i.e. students), to promote business, business education and the importance of business in America."

Zelfiff said business education is the foundation of American enterprise.

"I see it also as an opportunity for our small, but mighty major and our student organizations to promote the teaching profession of business, as well," Zelfiff said.



A group of female students participate in WAR's silent walk Sunday night around campus. WAR's scheduled events for the week included guest speakers and a self-defense seminar. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

Roberta Hall Council sponsors WAR; week filled with rape awareness events

By TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

A full schedule of events has been underway this week making it possible for students to participate in Rape Awareness Week, sponsored by the subcommittee, We're Against Rape (WAR), of Roberta Hall Council.

The events started with a silent walk around campus Sunday, Nov. 10. Approximately 75 people attended the walk in which students were given the opportunity to think about rape and other sexually related crimes.

On Monday, Nov. 11, the activities continued with guest speakers from the community approaching different aspects and issues of rape in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 12, was dedicated as "Northwest Night Out." Students were asked to walk in groups and escort anyone they saw walking alone. The community was also invited to turn on porch lights to show their support of a crime-free environment.

"We went out last night and a lot of porch lights were on," Shauna Brown, WAR committee chairman,

said. "I was really impressed with this."

On Wednesday, Nov. 13, the activities kept going as Kip Hilsabeck, senior, demonstrated some basic self-defense techniques for a crowd at the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

The finale of the week's events will be a communication forum with Angela Knight of the Counseling Center 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, in the Ballroom.

"I really want to encourage people to be there, because I think this is where we can try to start working toward a solution," Brown said.

The administration worked closely with Brown and other committee members to make the week as effective as possible.

"I never realized how wonderful our administration is until I started working on this project," Brown said. "They were always willing to take time out and talk to me. I would like to give special thanks to those people, especially the committee members, Dr. Denise Ottinger and Bob Henry."

The committee is planning on making this an annual event.

"Overall, I am pleased about the way things are turning out," Brown said. "I think there is room for improvement and I am sure those things will be handled next time we put on a Rape Awareness Week."

Roberta Hall Council is funding WAR. However, the project is not sorority related. The events have been attended by diverse crowds.

"We are a residence hall like anyone else on campus," Brown said. "We hope our girls want to be involved. I am hoping everyone wants to be involved because this is a problem that really needs to be addressed."

WAR started out being Women Against Rape, but due to interest by the males on campus it was changed to its present name, We're Against Rape. It seems there has been little evidence of the male support, according to Brown.

"I am a little disappointed in the male turnout," Brown said. "I honestly expected more men to be concerned about the topic. I would encourage them to attend the upcoming events especially Thursday night's forum."

Same suspect accused of latest crimes

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

The latest sexual-related crimes reported this week increase the total to nine for the year.

Two cases of alleged sexual abuse were reported Monday, Nov. 4. The same suspect is accused in both cases.

The first incident occurred on Sept. 29. According to the Campus Safety report, the female subject met the alleged offender on computer mail. She invited him to a pizza party in a residence hall, but he refused saying he was a "shy" person and was not comfortable around people he did not know.

He then invited her to his room but she declined because she did not walk on campus by herself and did not go to males' rooms by herself. They agreed to meet outside Millikan in a well-lit and well-traveled area.

After meeting, he wanted to go to his car, but she declined because it was too far and not heavily traveled. They both agreed to sit on the west steps of the University Conference Center and visit.

While visiting, he tried to kiss her but she backed away. He then grabbed her by the neck and forced her to kiss him. She explained she was not interested. He stated he was sorry and gave her a hug. After more talking, he grabbed her again and forced her to kiss him. She told officers she kept telling the man "no."

He forced her to lie back and tried feeling her breasts and crotch area and tried to lay on top of her. She shoved him off, got up and walked on

see SUSPECT on page 4

Team looks into safety

CAMPUS
crime
PART 2

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

Following the federal guidelines established by the Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act, Northwest has created a "Crime on Campus" Task Force to investigate various issues of safety and security on campus.

Dr. Denise Ottinger, dean of students, was asked to develop a charge for the task force by University President Dean Hubbard.

"I decided after looking at the legislation to identify six areas of concern," Ottinger said.

"Around each of those areas of concern, I recommended that a subcommittee be developed consisting of faculty, students and staff. The chair people of each of those committees would make up the task force," she said.

The first of the six sub-committees

see TASK FORCE on page 4

Cheese, anyone?



Jeff Stirlor weighs mozzarella cheese for Itza Pizza during Wednesday night's shift. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

"Without the teachers, you're not going to have the people trained to go into these professions," sophomore Shauna Heldenbrand said.

On the trip to Central Magnet High School, Zelfiff said she was impressed with the facilities and the program.

"(Central High Magnet School) uses outcome-based education, which means they'll only progress to the next class when they've met objectives," Zelfiff said.

The failure of Proposition B, which was to raise taxes to fund elementary, secondary and higher education in

see BUSINESS on page 4

Check out 'Fashion Fetish' - See page B1

OUR VIEW

Hubbard takes initiative to prepare for budget cuts

A plan to reduce Northwest's operating costs and realign the budget is the result of a lack of support shown for Proposition B. Yes, Prop B had its fair share of shortcomings, and the voters voiced their opinion on the current state of higher education. The time for reform is at hand and it must begin internally.

Another overall budget cut will not work. A university cannot remain strong without a solid budget. Other cuts must be made.

University President Dean Hubbard has quickly taken the first steps in this internal reform by creating a comprehensive long-range plan to reduce the University's operating costs. Rather than make an executive decision and take on this monumental task alone, Hubbard's plan includes incorporating faculty, staff and administrative ideas about University cost reduction. These ideas will be reviewed by the Cabinet, who will then begin formulating the plan. It will be reviewed by the Faculty Senate Budget Committee and the Support Staff Council.

The plan should be finalized in January and will be presented to the faculty and staff on Jan. 9, 1992. There will be a public hearing discussing the plan on Jan. 11, 1992. The plan will then be presented to the Board of Regents at their January meeting.

The planned cuts will not take effect until the fall semester of 1992. However, by getting these cuts in the planning stages, the University may have more control over what happens rather than if the Coordinating Board of Higher Education comes in and decides what will be cut.

Instead of tax increases to raise money for higher education, maybe the legislature should look at schools who have consistently followed the boards recommendations and those which have not. Is it possible to have some kind of penalty for those schools not playing by the rules? And some type of reward for those that do?

If universities and colleges would look at their programs to see what their strengths are and in what areas they have the most impact, perhaps some of these colleges and universities could be consolidated. This would lessen the financial burden on tax payers, leaving more money available to other institutions of higher education. If the institutions had this money the quality of education could improve as new programs and facilities are added.

Even though Prop B did not pass, the University is not going to crumble. With sound ideas incorporated into the long-range plan, the University will be able to continue its day to day activities, and be established as a leader of higher education.

Magic paves road to AIDS awareness

Thank you, Magic. Not for the memories. Not for an exciting basketball career. Not even for being just an all-around great guy.

What Earvin "Magic" Johnson has given us all is hope for young people. When it was announced last Thursday that Johnson had tested positive for the AIDS-causing HIV virus, the United States stood silent, jaws dropped.

Many cried, many wondered and many questioned basic common sense. "Why did it happen to Magic? He's straight. He's heterosexual. He's married."

It really couldn't have happened to a better guy. As a matter of fact, Magic Johnson was probably an ideal candidate.

His following, although large before, has now grown in immense proportions. He has indeed cleared the path for new educational leaps in sexually transmitted diseases.

For the first time, a role model in our generation has been effected, thus our first realization of the fatal disease.

To our youth, Rock Hudson could just as well have been a cartoon character, and it's doubtful anyone under 20 even knows how to pronounce "Liberace." AIDS means very little when you cannot identify with it.

The plague of the '90s has struck and young people sheltered from the information flow on sex education have opened their eyes and started to ask questions.

In the classroom, teachers talk about current events...an airline crash, national budget, war. But the list ends in many states at sex.

In junior high and high school when it is crucial that information on birth control and protection from such things as AIDS gets to young people, many states disregard this obvious need in order to "protect" their children.

An After Thought

KATHY BARNES

I have to wonder what kind of protection we could possibly give young people through ignorance.

You can hand your teen a condom but without telling them why they need it, there is no preventative measure for the future.

Anyone can get AIDS.

You no longer have to be a male homosexual or a drug user. You may not ever have had a blood transfusion in your life, but now, you can get AIDS through what many consider "normal" behavior. Our convictions have proven to be myths.

The influence of Magic Johnson on young people has just begun as he has been asked to take on a national appointment to the National Commission on AIDS by President George Bush. Hopefully, this appointment, if accepted, will have bearing on the education of sex and sexually-related issues in schools.

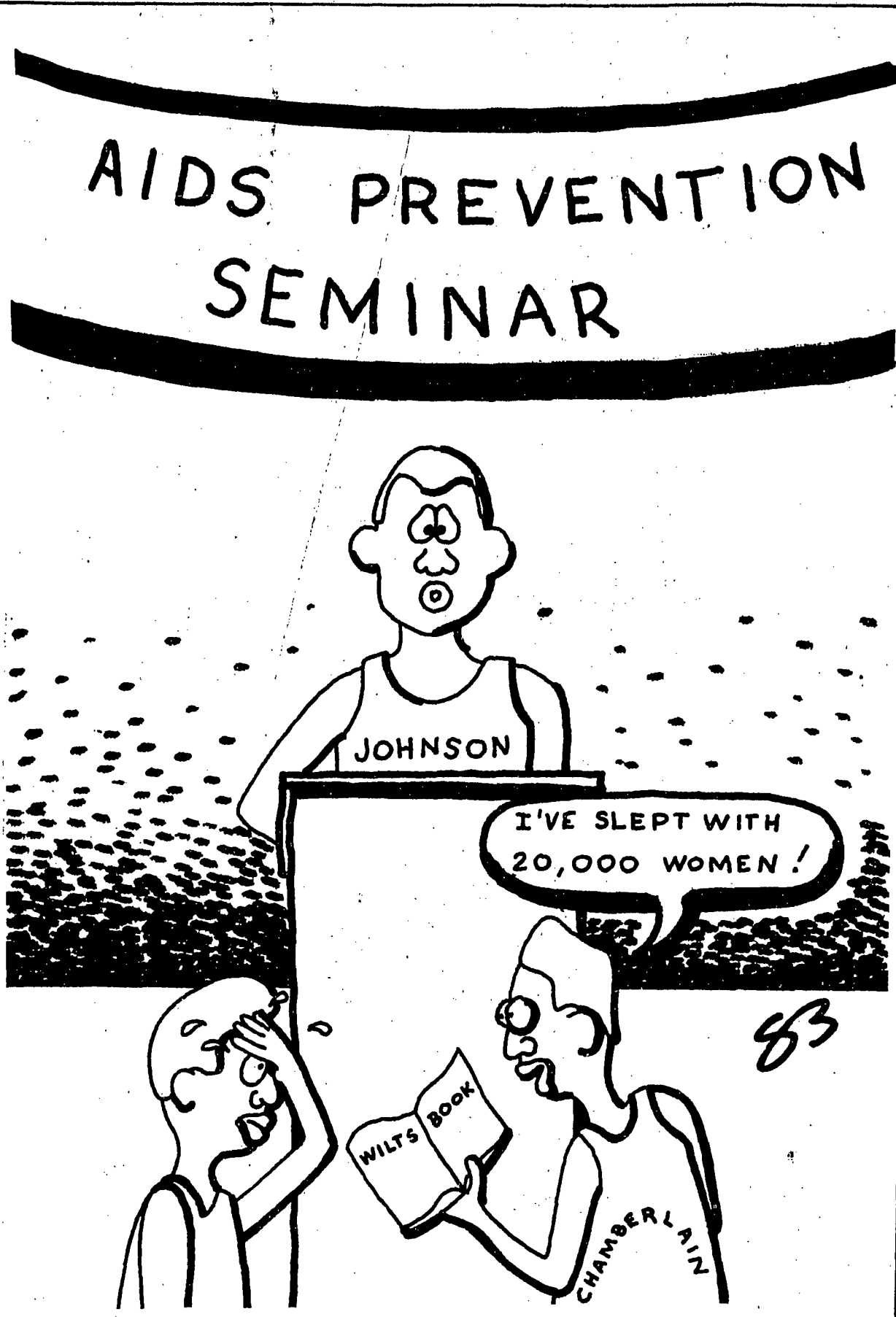
But for now, Johnson is still showing his fighting spirit.

Despite doctor recommendations, Johnson has not abandoned hope of playing for the U.S. Olympic team.

Life is hardly over for Magic Johnson - in my eyes it has just begun.

God gave us life, and many reasons for it. Johnson, despite his successful basketball career for the L.A. Lakers, may have just found his reason. This is only a reminder for us from above to wake up. Now, we must take it to heart and teach others.

Thanks for teaching us a valuable lesson, Magic, before we had to learn it the hard way ourselves.



The Stroller Roommate drives Your Man insane

If you've been paying attention all this time, you probably know Your Man subscribes to Murphy's Law: when something can possibly go wrong, it will go wrong. Every dang time.

This week I am fed up with my roommate. Why? He is an absolute, total slob. You can only blame this on the Budman so many times.

He eats like a pig and leaves dirty dishes and pizza boxes under the bed, under the kitchen sink and under his laundry, which has been there since about Sept. 3. This guy needs to get a life!

The breaking point came the other day when I decided I wanted to see if the carpet was puke-green or puke-brown. I honestly couldn't remember it had been so long since I had seen it.

As I was saying, I thought I would vacuum the floor to restore it to somewhat of its original luster. I borrowed a snow shovel from our neighbor,

opened the window and began shoveling trash into the garbage dumpster. Your Hero was nearly grossed out to a vomiting level when I found a pair of moldy socks and a paper grocery sack, which looked oddly familiar. I realized why when I pulled off my roommate's class schedule from Fall 1989, which had been stapled to the sack ever since he pre-registered that August. Yours Truly really had a good laugh when I peered inside the sack and found his brand new, never-been-used, shiny books - I bet he paid one helluva lot of money to textbook services for losing those guides to ultimate wisdom.

Let me continue to tell you about this clown. The other day I brought a few friends of the kinder and gentler sex over to our pad. Do you know what he did? Opened a can of my personal brew, sat down next to a pretty filly, took a huge swig and belched in her face. Being the prim

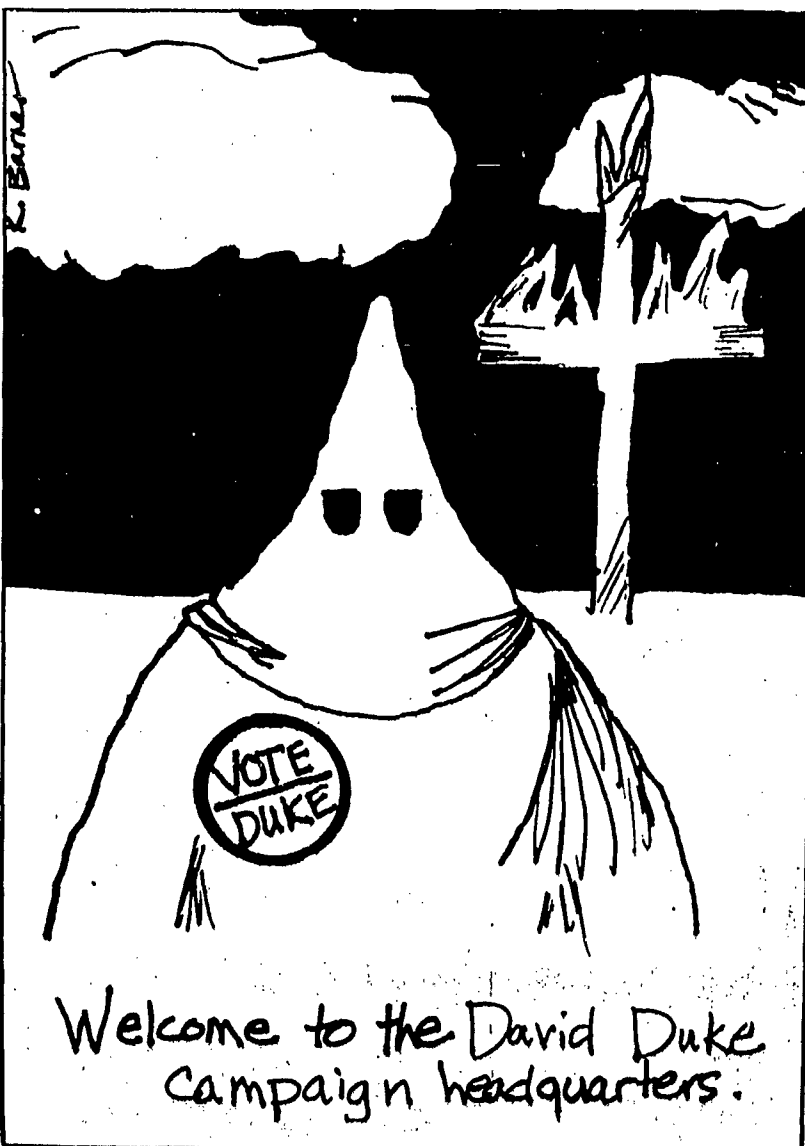
and proper type, she walked out the door, taking her friends with her. I wanted to commit murder on the spot as my company for the evening departed and I was left staring face to face with Lug, king of the slugs.

Your Man just can't comprehend how this guy lives and breathes like this. The absolute worst thing is he only showers about once a week. The reeking odors trailing his body are horrendous. Yours Truly has to sleep with a clothes pin on his nose just to keep from passing out. It's even worse when he tries to put this cheap cologne, Studman or Buckster or something awful like that, all over his body. I'd swear I even saw him gargle with that crud one time.

Anyway, Your Hero needs help. I

have tried asking politely, begging on my hands and knees and threatening violence to get this creep to shape up. I can't enjoy myself, I can't have friends over and I can't even breathe. I think the government needs to pass a clean air act so I can live safely in our place.

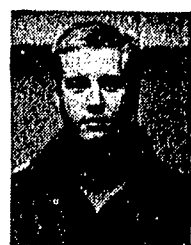
About the only thing he contributes to the betterment of my life is half the rent and cable bill. This "Jabba the Hut" clone really needs to get a life, before I lose control of mine and take his away quite permanently. One day when he is snoozing on top of the dirty dishes he puts on the couch all I would have to do is open the window and roll his butt right out of it and into his new room with no view - the trash dumpster!



CAMPUS VOICE

What issues or events have been on your mind lately?

"Magic Johnson and AIDS. It shows that it's possible for anyone to get it and I think he handled the media coverage really well."
-Roc Findlay, junior



"All of the rapes on campus. It's kind of scary because you really don't want to walk anywhere."
-Emma Little, freshman



"Proposition B and the effects it will have on me, my job and the campus."
-David Nowak, graduate student



"Playing in championship intramural football that's coming up."
-Darrin Gessert, junior



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

Educational Express program extended: An Educational Express program, sponsored by the Department of Human Environmental Services, has received \$14,000 through the Missouri State Department of Elementary/Secondary Education's Division of Vocational and Adult Education. The University added \$6,000 to the program.

The program seeks to enrich those who provide day care for pre-school children in the home or day-care centers.

Students place in forensic tournament: Students from 17 colleges and universities participated in a Mid-America Forensic League tournament held on campus.

Senior Byron Webster qualified for the national tournament in April by placing third in poetry interpretation.

In addition, sophomore Tammy Williams placed seventh in prose and dramatic interpretation, and senior Nancy Hendren placed seventh in persuasive speaking.

Agriculture professor to receive FFA degree: Dr. Mervin Bettis, associate professor of agriculture, has been nominated to receive the National Future Farmers of America organization's Honorary American FFA Degree, the highest award presented by the organization.

Bettis will accept the degree Friday, Nov. 15, at the 64th National FFA Convention in Kansas City.

Involved with the FFA for 30 years, Bettis has served as a chapter adviser, agriculture mechanics contest superintendent on the district and state levels and has served as a contest official for state and national contests.

Alumni honored for promotional spot: Alumni John Coffey and Mike Johnson have been honored by the Missouri Broadcasters Association with a first place award in their Small Market Commercial Promotional category for producing a promotional spot for KNIM's 1991 broadcast schedule of Northwest football games.

Coffey is currently news and sports director for KNIM Radio in Maryville, while Johnson is radio operations manager for Northwest's KXCV-FM public radio station.

Novelist to give reading: The author of "The Automotive History of Lucky Kelleman," Steve Heller, will give a short reading at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the University Conference Center.

Heller, who is currently chairing the creative writing program at Kansas State University, has received numerous honors. His awards include the Friends of American Writers first prize for the best published book of fiction or nonfiction connected with the Midwest, a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, a Pushcart Prize, two O. Henry Prize Story Awards, a Yaddo residence and a Kansas Artist Fellowship.

MARYVILLE

Washington Middle School receives award: Glenn Jonagan, Washington Middle School principal, accepted an award recognizing WMS as a National Exemplary School at a community celebration Saturday, Nov. 9.

Sen. John Danforth and Robert Colville, a representative of the Missouri State Board of Education, were on hand to discuss problems with "cynicism" towards government and how the school's climate contributed to its success.

The school's receipt of the award was based on quality and use of resources, meeting community, state and national goals, meeting their students' needs, leadership, student and teaching environment and community support among other points. (Maryville Daily Forum)

OTHER CAMPUSES

Tomahawk chop banned: Students at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Neb., will no longer be able to use the tomahawk chop at scheduled events.

The college's symbol is the Native American Indian, known as the Warriors. The tomahawk gesture is said to be offensive to Native American Indians, according to Pastor Jym Kruse. Although students may still use the tomahawk chop, it will not be endorsed by the college.

Some students on campus feel the ban is censorship and an infringement on First Amendment rights. Student Senate and the Committee on Student Development will discuss the matter at a future meeting. (The Midland)

STATE

Human brain discoveries made: Researchers have made unexpected discoveries about the human brain by x-ray research. Dr. Marcus Raichle of Washington University in St. Louis led the research.

"Everything we have learned about anatomy of memory



Members of VFW Post 477 help Maryville residents celebrate Veterans Day, Monday, Nov. 11, during a ceremony at the Nodaway County Courthouse. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

over the centuries has come from the study of the abnormal, from people with injured brains," Dr. Larry Squire said.

This was the first time researchers were able to study a normal brain. Pictures were taken of the human brain as it performed the task of recalling a word. (Kansas City Star)

NATION

Kemp urges Bush to cut taxes: Housing Secretary Jack Kemp said President George Bush should join Congress in reducing tax rates "to get America growing again."

Kemp appeared on CBS' "Face The Nation." He said he believes such a measure could be taken this year. Bush turned down a Kemp suggestion to cut taxes, saying it would expand the budget agreement between the administration and Congress.

When asked about Bush's comments, Kemp said, "This economy, while technically perhaps out of recession, it's limping, it's anemic and it needs some oxygen in the economic body to create more jobs, more growth." (Kansas City Star)

Magic Johnson decides to quit: NBA star Earvin "Magic" Johnson retired Thursday, Nov. 7, at age 32, when he learned he has Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) which can lead to AIDS.

Johnson was the Los Angeles Lakers star point guard. Johnson helped the Lakers to five NBA championships and earned three MVP awards in his 12 seasons.

Authorities say a person may have the virus up to 15 years before any symptoms appear. Johnson learned he had the virus Wednesday, Nov. 6, during routine testing for a life insurance policy. (Kansas City Star)

WORLD

Khmer Rouge conceals weapons: The Communist guerilla group, Khmer Rouge, has now joined the new coalition government under a new peace accord. The Khmer Rouge is hiding troops and a large cache of weapons for possible resumption of the Cambodian civil war.

Khmer, along with the Cambodia communist government and two non-communist parties, signed a United Nations peace treaty in Paris a month ago which required demobilization from all sides. (Kansas City Star)

Cuba checks for AIDS virus: Cuba has attempted to stop the spread of the AIDS virus by requiring everyone old enough to have sex tested for the virus.

As of Oct. 1, 1991, the Cuban government held 478 men and 192 women who had AIDS in confinement.

Cuba is the only country in the world with mandatory AIDS testing. (Kansas City Star)

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

Oct. 24 3:39 p.m. A bicycle was reported missing. The Fuji Air 18-inch aqua-blue bike was discovered missing from the Phillips Hall bicycle rack on the morning of Oct. 23.

Nov. 1 9:51 a.m. A vehicular accident was reported to Campus Safety. Vehicle one, a 1984 brown two-door Chevy, was eastbound on West 9th Street and vehicle two was parked pointing east. Vehicle one was approaching vehicle two when he met another vehicle and due to road conditions, when he tapped his brakes, vehicle one slid into vehicle two. Minor damage was reported to vehicle two and extensive damage to vehicle one.

5:52 p.m. A person was reported in the B.D. Owens library after hours. A female resident of Millikan Hall had apparently

fallen asleep on the third floor. She stated no library staff persons checked on her or she would have left before closing.

Nov. 2 3:06 a.m. Officers were dispatched to a fire alarm reported in South Complex. It was found that one pull station was activated by an unknown subject and another by a resident assistant so the rest of the complex would be aware of the alarm. The two stations were reset.

Nov. 4 5:27 p.m. A medical emergency was reported in Richardson Hall. Campus Safety received information from the scanner about the emergency that the Nodaway County ambulance was in route. Upon arrival, the officers were informed the subject had gotten out of bed, walked three feet to the dresser and returned to bed and began experiencing chest pains, shortness of breath and dizziness. Pain in the left forearm was also reported. The victim was transported to St. Francis Hospital for observation and treatment.

7:19 p.m. Phone harassment via voice mail was reported in Roberta Hall. Officers listened to the messages which used profane language and also threatened to kill and rape the victim. They took the messages for evidence.

7:34 p.m. Two sexual abuse cases against one offender were reported. The first case apparently occurred on Sept. 29 outside the Conference Center and the second occurred on Oct. 29 in North Complex and B.D. Owens Library. After the two victims confided in one another about what had happened, they decided to report the incidents to Campus Safety.

Nov. 5 7:02 a.m. A personal injury was reported in Perrin Hall. Officers were notified that a female had passed out in the north third floor restroom. Upon arrival, the female was alert, sitting up and able to answer the officer's questions. She was transported by ambulance to St. Francis Hospital.

9:17 p.m. Smoke was reported in Phillips Hall but smoke detectors and alarm did not sound. Officers observed the odor was strong near the seventh floor elevator room. A maintenance person from the steam plant personnel was sent to investigate. The source was found behind a washer where there was an oily substance on the floor which appeared black and burnt. The transmission had leaked oil and had become hot enough to produce the smell and smoke.

Nov. 6 3:30 p.m. An accident was reported to Campus Safety. Vehicle one, a 1991 silver Honda Accord and vehicle two, a 1988 red Chevrolet Beretta collided on 7th Street, by Wells Hall. The operator of vehicle two was going north when she pulled away from the stop sign on University Drive. The vehicle turned into the path of vehicle one on 7th street. Both drivers said the other struck them. Officers believe driver two failed to yield after stopping. Moderate damage was reported to both vehicles. The operator of vehicle two was cited for failure to yield.

7:10 p.m. A larceny was reported in lot 25. An AM/FM cassette player and approximately 25 assorted tapes were missing from a 1981 gold Ford Fairmont.

Nov. 7 1:38 p.m. A larceny to a 1986 silver Pontiac Sunbird was reported. The vehicle was parked in lot 25 when the owner found the left rear window laying on the ground. No pry marks were found and nothing was stolen. The officer believed a possible explanation could be the window was not latched tightly and the wind blew it forward, taking it off the hinges.

Nov. 8 3:02 p.m. A Cobra radar detector was reported stolen from a white 1990 Dodge in lot 25. The right rear side window of the vehicle had been broken out and the passenger door had been unlocked through the broken window to gain entry.

EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

Freshmen Self-Enrollment

Board of Regents meeting
University Club North, 10 a.m.

IFC meeting
Northwest Room, 4 p.m.

Panhellenic Council meeting
Stockman Room, 4:30 p.m.

"Godspell"
Conference Center, 7:30 p.m.

Rape Awareness Week discussions
Union Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study
Baptist Student Union, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

Freshmen Self-Enrollment

"Godspell"
Conference Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

Homecoming Supremacy Awards
Rickenbrode Stadium, 3 p.m.

"Godspell"
Charles Johnson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

Catholic Mass
University Club North, 10:30 a.m.

Northwest Bicycling Club Rides
Union Paton, 1:30 p.m.

"Godspell"
Conference Center, 2 p.m.

Dollar Supper
Wesley Center, 6 p.m.

Shuttlecraft Gallifrey meeting
Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 18

Cafeteria Plan Information session
Governor's Room, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting
Northwest Room, 5:30 p.m.

PI Beta Alpha meeting
Governor's Room, 5:30 p.m.

ISO meeting
Stockman Room, 6 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting
University Club North, 6:30 p.m.

ABC meeting
Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

RHA Amateur Night
Spanish Den, 7 p.m.

Planist Rosario Andino Concert
Charles Johnson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Steve Heller short story reading
Conference Center, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

Marketing Day

SMS-AHEA meeting
Ad Building 307, 3:30 p.m.

"A Night of History"
Colden Hall 228, 6:30 p.m.

Katherine Wallman statistics lecture
Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

"Marketing Yourself for Success"
Conference Center, 7 p.m.

★New Sunday Hours★
1 p.m.-7 p.m.

New Arrivals:
Mortal Thoughts,
Backdraft & V.I.
Warshawski.

Next Week:
Hudson Hawk, FX II.
Out for Justice,
A Rage in Harlem,

MOVIE MAGIC
YOUR VIDEO & AUDIO HEADQUARTERS

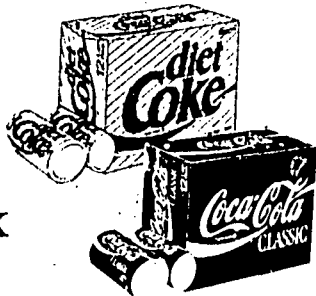
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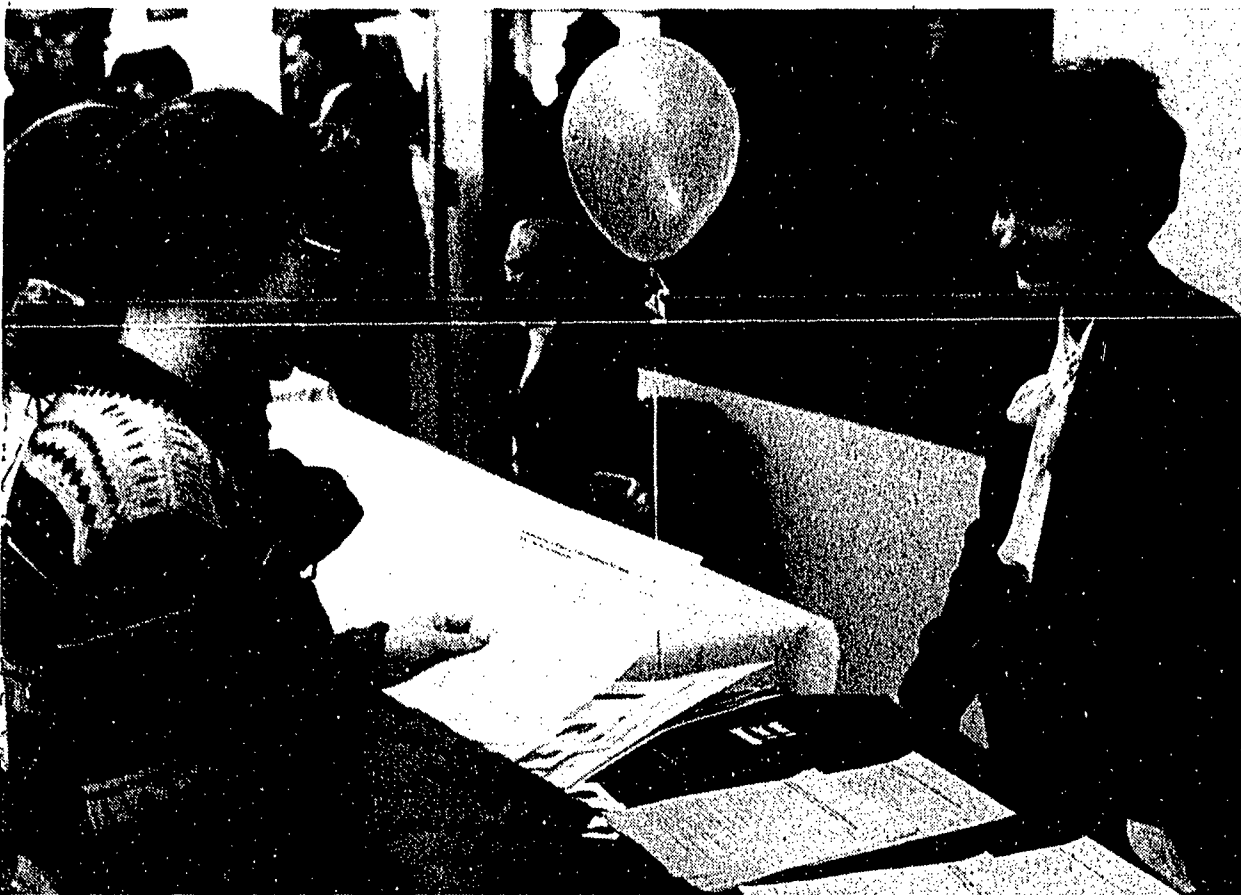
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Tammy Hutchinson, a senior from Mound City, looks over information given to her by Dr. Kathie Leeper, chairman of the Speech Department, during Saturday's Sneak Preview. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Sneak Preview attracts prospects

By DON MUNSCH
Missourian Staff

An estimated 425 students, parents and others from the Midwest visited Northwest last Saturday for a "Sneak Preview," an annual event that allows high school students, transfer students and parents a chance to see and become acquainted with the University, its programs, faculty and students.

All academic departments and 10-15 organizations were represented at the Preview, which began with a 9 a.m. registration and then proceeded with welcome speeches by Michael Walsh, director of enrollment management, and Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president of Academic Affairs.

"There are two words that separate this campus from those other campuses you may have visited," he said. "Those two words are presidential leadership."

Culbertson said Northwest is dedicated to the talent development of the students, who are the University's

first priority. Headed students' probably are also a University concern.

After the two speeches and a jazz band performance, Whitehill spoke to the crowd about the day's events, which included visitation with academic leaders, students and faculty, a presentation of the University's electronic campus and financial aid programs and a luncheon.

"We're looking forward to touring the campus," Milton Bemis, father of student Crystal Bemis from Rising City, Neb., said. "My daughter is looking at accounting and business. The things that brought us down were the electronic campus and the size of the campus."

Walsh said the Preview is beneficial to those undecided about their career paths.

"We've had quite a few students who were undecided," Walsh said. "And this allows them a chance to see what they may be interested in."

Krista and Janna Riso, Council Bluffs, Iowa, said they plan to major

in elementary education and journalism, respectively.

Maj. Charles Huffman, assistant professor of military science and Army ROTC coordinator, said students he talked to inquired about financial help.

"We've had a few people around," Huffman said. "Most of the people I've had come by are people asking about scholarships, about scholarship requirements and so forth."

Dr. Edwin Ballantyne, assistant professor and chairman of the Marketing/Management Department, said overall the Preview was beneficial for everyone.

"I think it's worthwhile," he said. "I think there's a definite interest for some, and it confirms that interest."

Walsh said he would like to see more organizations involved.

"Most of the students come here not just to look at the departments, but to look at organizations," he said. "We need to communicate to let them know that they need to be there."

ComedySportz performs

Students join in improvisations, teamwork

By DON MUNSCH
Missourian Staff

About 150 people braved cold temperatures Thursday, Nov. 7, to watch ComedySportz at the Charles Johnson Theater, according to Bruce Smith, Chi Phi Chi treasurer.

ComedySportz, sponsored by Chi Phi Chi, is a Kansas City-based comedy improvisation group composed of eight players, four on a team, which uses audience participation to decide skits and routines based on a spontaneous format.

Some of the skits performed were a movie scene, an impromptu on-the-spot newscast, a children's story and a spelling bee. Everything performed is mediated by a referee, who can summon audience members to

the stage, call penalties and disqualify participants.

"I thought it was really good," Pat Barnhard, graduate student, said. "The doughboy's (ComedySportz participant) facial expressions are a must-see."

Some audience members enjoyed ComedySportz' brisk pace.

"I enjoyed it," Chris Shimel, junior, said. "I liked the fact that it (the show) moved fast."

Another student also enjoyed being a participant.

"I liked being a judge. I liked the part where the guy looked at me like an idiot for judging for the other side," Matt Brenizer, senior, who was invited to be a judge in one routine, said.

Jay Lewis, referee, said he was impressed with the number of people

who attended especially on such a cold evening.

"The more the crowd is into it, the better the show," he said. "The more they're into it, the more energetic and responsive we are."

Lewis has been doing the show for almost two years, and said the comedy troupe does not get the opportunity to do many shows at colleges.

"A lot of it is based on who books us," he said. "We get a lot of shows around K.C."

ComedySportz is a national chain started five years ago in Milwaukee, Wis., which has 10 franchises around the country. The Kansas City chapter recently won an eight-team national competition in Kansas City, and one of its participants, Clancy Hathaway, is also the Kansas City franchise owner.

Task Force

continued from page 1

is Environment. They have been looking into the areas of lighting, shrubbery, and building security as well as the idea of installing an emergency phone system around campus.

To do this, the committee members took foot and vehicle tours of campus, paying attention to lack of lighting, the placement of shrubbery and its maintenance, and the security of campus buildings.

"We couldn't get a representation of the seasons, and I believe some of our lighting problems are related to non-adjustments of timers," Dr. Peggy Miller, chairman of the subcommittee, said.

"There are some things with just minor checking may be taken care of," she said.

The committee members identified areas on campus with lack of lighting or areas with lights which are not operational. Also taken into consideration were concern lists compiled by the residence halls.

Areas of concern for the subcommittee are the malfunctioning flood lights positioned between Millikan Hall and Dieterich Hall, north of the Conference Center; the area at the northwest end of the football field which goes behind the residence halls; entry ways into buildings where there are a number of bushes, darkness and

shadows where someone could hide; the College Park area, where the lights were not on; and the area directly north of Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The vehicle tours were used to determine what it would be like approaching the areas. Areas of concern after these tours are the area behind Roberta Hall, however; the fence behind Roberta has already been removed; and the entrance to Roberta Hall, although the bushes have since been removed is still quite dark.

Other areas of concern were the corner where Roberta joins Perrin Hall, where the buildings form a right angle.

"You could come from the north and not see anybody. It's kind of an unsafe area," she said.

The sidewalk from B.D. Owens Library to the high rises was also taken into consideration since it is so dark along with stairwells leading into buildings, such as the one behind Lamkin Gymnasium. The lights were malfunctioning.

The final area of lighting concern was the lower parking lot behind the administration building, which according to the committee was not well lit.

The areas of concern dealing with shrubbery included the entry ways of Roberta and Wells Halls, trees and bushes by the Carpenter's Shop (the

drive going to 9th Street) and along the north side of the drive by the Mabel Cook Visitor Center.

The main concern the committee had with building security was the practice of propping doors of the residence halls open.

"It's become so common that the alarm that goes off doesn't stimulate anybody. They think it's just somebody else coming in the back door," Miller said.

The findings of the subcommittee along with recommendations of what to do about them, will be given to Ottinger and will be reviewed by the Task Force.

"On our campus, it's important these things happen immediately. We shouldn't wait for a magic time to start," Miller said.

Even though all of these areas are of concern to the committee, if a student has any concerns about the environmental aspects of campus, they should contact Environmental Services according to Ottinger. When a student reports a concern they have, they should try to be specific as possible as to where the area is, Ottinger added. They should also stay aware of their surroundings when walking across campus at night.

"We could pull up all the bushes and put up all the lights, but people still have to be cognizant of what's going on around them," she said.

CHEERS program promotes safe driving

By CLAUDIA LOKAMAS
Assistant Editor

In an attempt to decrease drinking and driving, a number of campus organizations have combined efforts to implement a program among several bars in Maryville, known as CHEERS.

CHEERS, an acronym for Creatively Helping to Establish and Educate a Responsible Society, was first started in Columbia, Mo., through a government grant. The program promotes designating a person to drive friends home from the bar who have been drinking. According to Chi Phi Chi President Greg Basset, the program has been successful at the University of Missouri and several other universities within the state.

"It's really spreading fast from city to city," Maryville project coordinator Karla Husky, junior, said. "People are using the program and drinking and driving is decreasing."

If a group of two or more people come into a bar and one states that he or she is the designated driver, he or she receives a plastic 8 ounce stadium cup of pop. They receive free soft drinks all night and get to keep their cup, but have to drive their party home.

The program started Oct. 11, and posters have been hung on campus and in participating bars which include the Outback bar, Bearcat Lounge, Maryville Pub and Yesterday's.

Northwest worked with the Columbia campus to get the idea started. In addition, Northwest organizations and fraternities are supporting the program monetarily.

Administration takes part in recycling efforts

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

Missourians generate 16,000 tons of household and industrial waste daily. In order to curb these statistics, the University is involved in a plan to reduce these facts.

According to a model resource recovery and conservation plan devised by the Resource/Recovery committee on campus, Northwest has been a leader in energy recovery.

Seventy percent of Northwest's total thermo-energy comes from waste products from manufacturing wood, according to Dr. Bob Bush, head of the Resource/Recovery committee. Because of this, the University has the state's first public large scale waste energy system.

The plan proposes to reduce the amount of solid waste created; reuse, recycle and compost; recover and use energy from solid waste; incinerate or dispose of in a sanitary landfill; and reduce fossil fuel or gasoline consumption by 10 percent.

According to a survey conducted by Student Senate last year, over 90 percent of Northwest students are recycling or are willing to recycle.

The committee is currently temporary. According to Bush, they are trying to get it changed to a Level 3 committee, or one that is recognized as a University committee.

Several seminars were offered and an informational packet was sent to everyone on campus, according to Keith Winge, former Student Senate vice president who is involved with the project.

"(The sessions) explained to you what can be recycled, how the whole thing is going to work, what it means for us, how you can do it...and actually gave them their container for their office after the seminar," Winge said.

Environmental Services picks up the paper from offices once a week.

"Our whole role is not to make money," Winge said. "It's just to break

Hubbard

continued from page 1

ing year, Hubbard added.

"We're not going to cut the dog's tail off an inch at a time. We're going to do everything we can to avoid that. Obviously, I can't foresee the future. My goal is to confront the problem, resolve the problem and move on. Secondly, we are not going to compromise the quality of what we do. We may do less, but what we do will be quality. I'm determined that outcome will be obtained."

Chi Phi Chi, CARE, Student Senate, Delta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon helped the program get its first initial start. The donations were used to buy advertising paraphernalia and plastic stadium cups, which were supplied to the bars.

"Cheers is really going to help out because a lot of people don't like to pay for pop when they can get a beer for a quarter more," Jason Brown, one of the four owners of the Outback bar, said. "The program entices them to drink pop all night and it really doesn't cost the bar that much."

CHEERS has been going on for approximately one month and people are taking advantage of the free non-alcoholic drinks.

"We've had a few people with birthdays come to the Outback with designated drivers and it was pretty successful," Brown said.

Although the information about the program is broadcast in many of the bars, a problem with the program is its lack of publicity on campus.

"I see signs up about it, but they don't really tell us much," senior Dallas Sudmann said. "More publicity would definitely help students know what it's all about."

According to Husky, getting the program started was somewhat time consuming, but rewarding.

"I was really excited about getting it started because I strongly believe drinking and driving is dangerous and it was great to see it get into the bars and start working," she said.

The program is the first of its kind in Maryville and will continue as long as designated drivers take advantage of the free soft drinks.

Suspect

continued from page 1

the balcony toward Dieterich Hall to exit down the steps and go back towards Millikan Hall. He caught up with her and apologized for what had happened. He then pinned her up against the wall, tried kissing her again and tried forcing her hand inside his pants.

According to the report, she finally got away from him and walked back to the west side of the Center. He followed her and she asked him to walk her back to the front doors of Millikan Hall.

As she tried to open the door, he grabbed her arm, pulling her back. She continued to open the door but he kept pulling on her arm. Finally, she broke free and entered the building, running upstairs to the second floor.

On Oct. 29, the second victim was allegedly sexually assaulted by the same offender.

She received computer mail messages from the suspect. After talking with the male, they discovered they had a common friend, the first victim. The suspect called the female many times using vulgar language the victim said upset her, but he continually called.

On the day of the assault, the victim was eating breakfast in the Student Union when the male approached her and introduced himself. After the meal, she left with him following her. She told him she was going to the library to study for a class. He asked if she would walk with him to his room to pick up a book so he could also go to the library and study. He informed her his roommate was still in the room sleeping. She proceeded with him to the hall.

After starting up the steps, he grabbed her and kissed her, forcing his tongue inside of her mouth. She pulled away. They proceeded to his room and before reaching his room he repeated his actions several more times, stopping only when people passed by them. She told him they had just met and did not like what he was doing. She thought he accepted her answer.

They then went to the library. After entering the building, they proceeded toward the study area on the first floor when he grabbed her hand and led her up the steps to the third floor. They walked to the different study rooms looking for one that was unoccupied, but they were all in use.

They went to some study carrels and sat down. He grabbed her hand and placed it on his crotch. She pulled her hand away. He said he wanted to kiss her but she got up and said she needed to leave for class. He insisted that she not go to class but she continued walking away. He followed her, pulled her behind a bookshelf, put his arms around her tightly and forced her to kiss him. He also put his hand under her blouse and felt her breasts. She pushed him away and quickly left the building.

He contacted her on a daily basis afterward on the telephone and by computer phone, acting upset with her as if he was in control of her.

On Nov. 4 at 7:34 p.m., the two victims reported the assaults to Campus Safety.

Business

continued from page 1

the state of Missouri, will have an impact on business education in small schools.

One member of the panel discussion, Dr. Ron DeYoung, dean of the College of Business, Government and Computer Science, said Northwest will try to maintain quality over quantity.

"I think at Northwest it's going to have an impact in at least two ways relative to faculty," DeYoung said. "If we were taking a look at new faculty to fill a position, and if one prospective faculty member has the same educational attainments as another faculty member, but yet, one of those faculty members may have more experience than another, and therefore may meet the requirements for an associate professorship versus an assistant professorship."

Zeliff said major cuts will probably be made, depending on the school system size.

"In a small school, it might be the obliteration of the business department. In a larger school, it might be that we're going to cut one teacher or that we're going to cut classes; and we're going to eventually cut our staff to save money. I foresee there might be some programs that are maybe not cut entirely, but maybe a staff member is cut."



SIDELINES

FOOTBALL

MIAA Standings
Conference/Overall

Pittsburg State	7-0-1	8-1-1
Mo. Southern	6-2	7-3
Emporia State	4-4	5-4
Central Mo.	5-3	5-5
UM-Rolla	3-3-1	4-4-1
Southwest Baptist	4-4	6-4
Northwest Mo.	4-4	5-5
Northeast Mo.	4-4	3-7
Mo. Western	1-7	3-7
Washburn	1-7	1-9

Last Week's Results

Northwest 41, Emporia St. 36
Southwest Baptist 26, UM-Rolla 21
Pittsburg St. 21, Washburn 0
Central Mo. 31, Mo. Western 24
Northeast Mo. 43, Mo. Southern 42

This Saturday

Southwest Baptist at Northwest
Central Mo. at Pittsburg St.
Emporia St. at Mo. Southern
Washburn at Mo. Western
UM-Rolla at Northeast Mo.

Bearcat Awards - Nov. 11

Scatlin' Cat (offense)
QB Lawrence Luster

Mean Green (defense)
LB Bryce Stephens

Wildcat (special teams)
DB/FG & PAT holder
Sean Bartlett

Pride (scout teams)
OL Joe Booth
DE Andy Starkebaum

Big Hit

LH Jason Krone

Hustle

DE Erik Petersen
CB Percy Coleman
OL Jamey Parker

VOLLEYBALL

The Bearkittens will travel Friday, Nov. 15, to Joplin, Mo., for this year's MIAA post-season volleyball tournament. The championship match of the 9-team, single-elimination tournament is scheduled for 4 p.m. Nov. 16.

CROSS COUNTRY

Senior Kenrick Sealy was the only member of the team to qualify for national competition. He will run next in the NCAA Division II men's nationals, Saturday, Nov. 23, in Edwardsville, Ill.

BASKETBALL

Women

Nov. 22-23 Ryland Miller Inv., 6 p.m.
Nov. 26 Quincy College, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29-30 at Grand Canyon College Inv. (Phoenix, Ariz.)

Men

Nov. 21-23 Ryland Miller Inv., 8 p.m.
Nov. 27 Tabor College, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 30 Rockhurst College, 7:30 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

Whiffleball

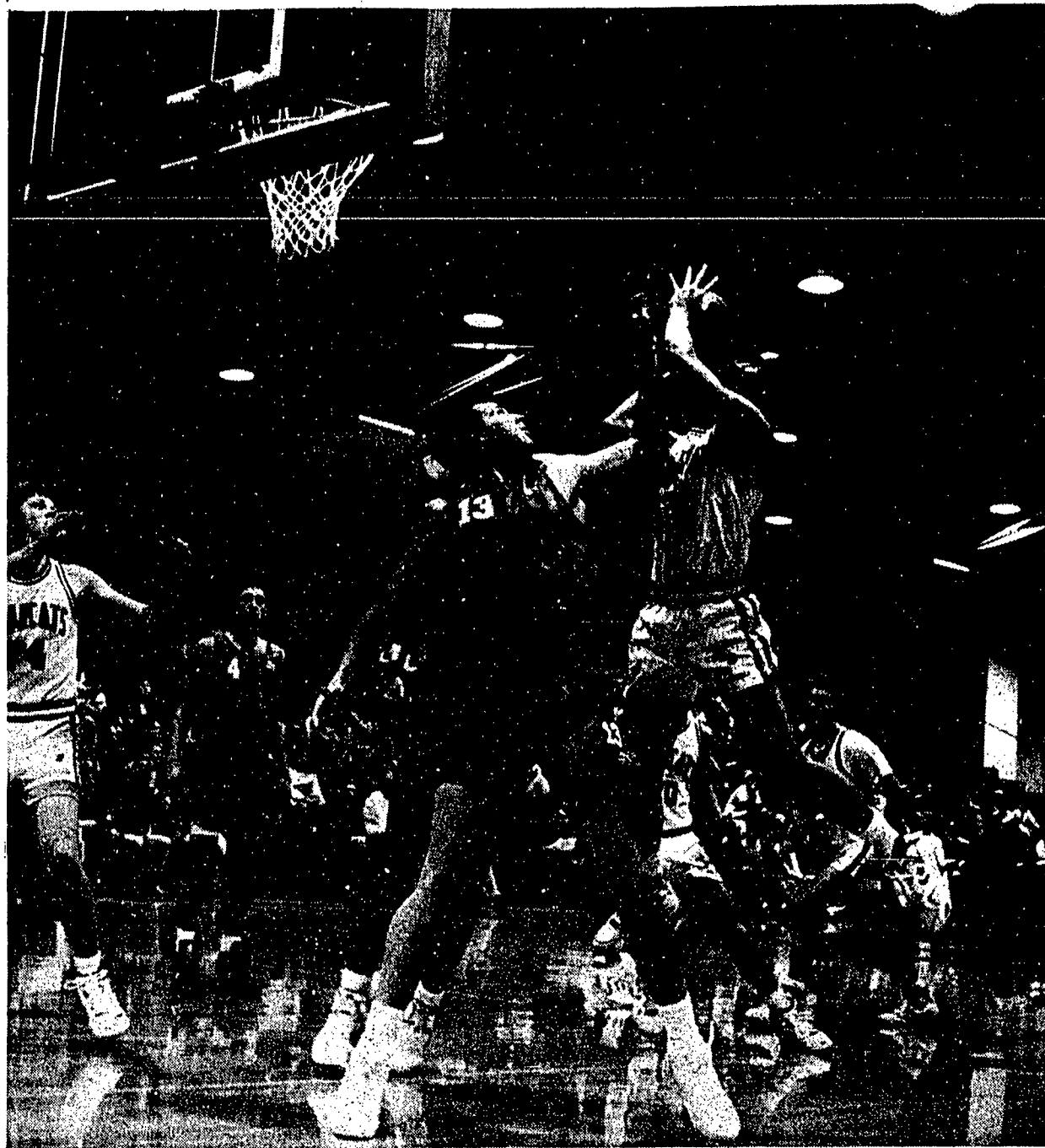
Play begins at 7 p.m. Nov. 1

Co-Rec Towerball

Entries close Nov. 7
Meeting at 5 p.m. Nov. 13
Play begins at 7 p.m. Nov. 18

Schlick 3-on-3 Basketball

Entries close Nov. 21



Guard Chris Johnson gets a ball in the face from a German player. The Bearcats fell short 84-69 in their first game of the season Saturday night at Lamkin Gym. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

Bearcats immune to Emporia's sting, 41-36

By BILL HACKETT
Assistant Editor

The Bearcat football team outlasted the Emporia State Hornets in a high scoring contest which resulted in a 41-36 Bearcat victory Saturday, Nov. 9, at Emporia, Kan.

Northwest accumulated 387 total yards on the afternoon. The 'Cats gained 221 yards on the ground and 166 yards in the air.

The 'Cat offense jumped ahead quickly in the first quarter when quarterback Lawrence Luster scampered 22 yards for the first touchdown. Kicker Robert Godard added the extra point.

The Hornets did not stay behind long as NAIA leading rusher Quincy Tilmon scored two consecutive times in the first quarter to put the Hornets ahead 14-7. Despite scoring three times, Tilmon was held to 115 yards on the ground, 71 yards below his average.

"We were ahead throughout most of the game so the team had to play catch up," cornerback Dave Wheeler

see FOOTBALL on page 6

SEALY

On the road to Nationals

By MARSHA HOFFMAN
Managing Editor

If Kenrick Sealy had his way, he probably would have run all the way to Northwest from his home to be a cross country and track runner here. However, to do that, there is one small obstacle he would have to overcome: the Caribbean sea.

Sealy, a senior journalism major from Barbados, recently became one of just 13 individuals to qualify for the NCAA Division II National cross country meet Saturday, Nov. 23 in Edwardsville, Ill. Overall, 17 teams with seven members each and the 13 individuals will run in a 132-man field. Sealy finished third in regional competition.

"I'm very eager and overwhelmed to make nationals," Sealy said. "The hardest thing was trying to wait and see if I made it. It was like judgment day."

Besides the number of competitors Sealy will face at nationals, he said the 6.2 mile course at Edwardsville will be a challenge.

"Despite having the larger field, I think the hills will separate the men from the boys in the first mile or two," he said. "The course is very long, six miles. It seems short, especially when you train, but when you have a course like I'm running next week, it's pretty tough."

Northwest men's track and cross country coach Richard Alsop said Sealy is ready both mentally and physically for nationals.

"Kenrick's a hard worker and runs consistently," Alsop said. "Only seven or eight people have beaten him this year. He placed well at regionals, but he didn't go out as well there. I think he'll get much better position early at nationals."



Northwest cross country runner Kenrick Sealy races in the MIAA Championships in Joplin, Mo. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

But while nationals may be the ultimate goal for some runners, Sealy has loftier hopes for making the Barbados Olympic team and competing in the 1992 Summer Olympics to be held in early September in Barcelona, Spain.

see SEALY on page 6

For the record - Intramural Coverage

Swimming for points, not records

By ANNE BACA
Missourian Staff

Participating in a wet sweatshirt relay race was just one of many events at the intramural swimming competition held Thursday, Nov. 7, in the Aquatic Center.

Events included a 100-meter medley relay, 50-meter freestyle, 50-meter backstroke and 50-meter breaststroke. Other events held were the 50-meter butterfly, 100-meter individual medley, and sweatshirt relay.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the fratern-

nity division and in the sorority division, Alpha Sigma Alpha finished first. The Roids won the independent division.

In the sweatshirt event, a team of four opts one sweatshirt and after each swimmer is finished they must take off the sweatshirt and give it to the next participant. The procedure is repeated until everyone on the relay team has participated.

"Although it doesn't count for overall points, it's a lot of fun," senior Brent Quehl said.

Intramural whiffleball competition began Monday, Nov. 11, in both Lamkin and Martindale gyms.

Whiffleball is played with a team consisting of four or five members while the opposing team plays the field with only four players.

In order for a team to receive one point or a single hit, the ball must travel 35 feet. The ball must travel 60 feet for double points and 80 feet for triple points.

This sport has many other rules and regulations that makes it difficult for a person to accumulate points.

"The rules narrow an athletes opportunities," referee Brad Bruner said. "The athlete must be a good hitter or fielder to be successful at this game."

Cross country team places middle of pack at Regionals

By MICHELE MASIN
Missourian Staff

Bad weather played a part in the Northwest cross country team placing any higher than 10 out of 20 teams in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional men's cross country meet and 15th in the women's meet, held Saturday, Nov. 9, in Edwardsville, Ill.

Senior Kenrick Sealy, who placed third overall, also qualified as an at-large individual for national competition in Edwardsville Nov. 23 with a time of 33 minutes and 6 seconds in the 10,000 meter race.

The men's top team finishers were the University of Southern Indiana, Lake Superior State and Ashland University of Ohio.

According to head coach Richard Alsop, the men's team as a whole did not run well.

"We really didn't get to jog the course on Friday," he said. "It was covered with snow and it was very hilly and windy. The team was still apprehensive without running before the meet. They weren't as aggressive as they have been in the past."

Other Bearcat finishers included junior Mark Roberts placing 18th;

'Cats experience German basketball

By ANDREA JOHNSON
Copy Editor

Somewhere nestled in Northern Bavaria lies a city with history oozing out of its every corner, prided on the serenity and artwork that makes it so classic. This city is Bamberg, restored as it appeared in the 10th to 16th centuries. It contains an unsuspected abundance of art treasures, including the Imperial Cathedral and the Old Town Hall, "anchored like a ship in the middle of the river," according to one tourist brochure.

What makes this city so relevant to Northwest is TTL Bamberg, the Division I German basketball team the city claims as its own professional team. Currently on a mid-season tour of the Midwest, the team, comprised mainly of Germans, played an exhibition game against the Bearcat men's basketball team Saturday, Nov. 9, in Lamkin Gym. The 'Cats were defeated 84-69.

But one wonders how this team happened upon this University. Northwest is not noted for its size nor its perennial basketball power, but according to Bearcat head coach Steve Tappmeyer, it was merely location.

"A world travel agency books the travel for this team and had them booked with places like Drake University, Oklahoma, Wichita... They just happened to call me and ask if we'd be interested," Tappmeyer said.

That travel agency is Basketball

Travelers, an organization that brings European teams to the United States and sets up tours.

Terry Schofield is head coach of the TTL Bamberg team, having played on three national championship teams at UCLA. He is one of three Americans associated with the otherwise totally-German team, the other two being ex-NBA players Craig Neal, guard, who played for the Portland Trailblazers and Denver Nuggets and Brian Martin, forward, who was on the Trailblazers roster, also.

Bamberg has currently played 26 games into their season, with 15 pre-season games and 11 in the league. Practice starts in July and the league opens Sept. 5. They receive a break during the season, sending them on tours to different countries playing exhibition games, including China, Hungary and the United States this year.

Schofield was quick to point out the differences between the American and German systems of athletics. He said Germany uses a club system, with membership open to anyone willing to participate. There are four levels of divisions: one first division league, two second division leagues, four third division leagues, and eight fourth division leagues.

"It's like a pyramid until you get on the local levels," Schofield explained. "The higher up the better, the

see GERMAN on page 6

Magic's message stuns world

Out of Bounds

CHRISTI WHITTEN

When I first heard the news last week, a lump formed in my throat and my stomach was soon overwhelmed with a sickening feeling.

One of my childhood idols, Earvin "Magic" Johnson Jr., announced to the world he had contracted HIV, the virus that gradually breaks down the immune system and eventually causes the fatal disease known as Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, otherwise known as AIDS.

I was shocked. Here is a man who has been a role model for children around the world and has had a storybook life.

But now he possesses something that no one cares to talk or listen about. Although he has this virus, Magic has been stronger than most of us could ever be. He still had that trademark smile despite announcing he was going to retire from basketball after playing 12 seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Magic's basketball career was truly "magical." He led the Lakers to five NBA titles and was voted league MVP three times and all-league nine times. Also, he holds the all-time record for assists, four playoff records and two All-Star Game records. Johnson has also been a very successful philanthropist.

He raised more than \$6.5 million for the United Negro College Fund. For 1991, Magic has earned \$12 million to endorse Converse, Pepsi, Spalding, Nintendo, CBS-Fox Video, Target Stores, Campofrio and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

However, at the age of 32, Magic risks losing all of this because of one reason - he has contracted the HIV virus.

It just goes to show you that fame and fortune don't mean a damn thing when you have a disease that seems to only strike "someone else," and not you.

Sorry to say, but maybe something good may come out of this. Magic may become another type of hero when he becomes an AIDS educator and a spokesman for those with the HIV virus.

Just one final word... Earvin Johnson is indeed "magic." Thanks for all of the memories and I, along with millions of other sports fans, will miss your constant smile and your marvelous basketball career.

PLAYER WATCH

BRYCE STEPHENS

Position: Linebacker
Class: Junior
Major: Biology
Hometown: Maryville
High School: Maryville High School

Stephens was selected as the MIAA Defensive Player of the Week due to his outstanding performance against Emporia State Saturday, Nov. 9. He was responsible for 11 tackles, one quarterback sack, one tackle for loss and one pass breakup against the Hornets.

"I was shocked when coach (Greg) Jones told me that I had been selected," Stephens said. "Because I don't think I played as well as what I could have."



Football

continued from page 5

said. "So they had to pass more, which meant Tilmon wouldn't be getting the ball."

Northwest dominated the second and third quarters as they ran up 20 unanswered points.

Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott said the difference in the team's success to move the ball this week compared to last week was the attitude adjustment among the players.

The 'Cats scored seven of the 10 times they had the ball. Once the

'Cats were inside the Homet's 25-yard line, they converted seven of seven times.

"We were really fired up when we were inside the red zone," tight end Charles Allen said. "The coaches made a challenge. We felt we had to meet the challenge because we hadn't produced in the past couple weeks."

The fourth quarter began to go the Bearcat's way when Luster scored on a fourth down play from 4 yards out. This gave the 'Cats a 35-14 lead with 13:34 left in the game.

"I believe the fourth down play

was a crucial point in the game," Elliott said. "That gave us the momentum we needed."

Emporia attempted to stay in the game as quarterback Tony Phillips connected with wide receiver Shane Meyer for a touchdown. The Hornet's two-point conversion attempt failed. The Hornets kept the momentum as they added another score on Tilmon's third touchdown run to cut the Northwest lead within one touchdown to make the score 35-28.

"We were worried about the pass more than the run. They have a ten-

dency to go to the pass and run certain plays when they're behind," Cat linebacker Dan Miller said. "They were using a lot of screens and quick passes. We knew we had to eventually stop them."

According to Elliott, cornerback Percy Coleman and linebacker Bryce Stephens, who was named the MIAA defensive player of the week, were Bearcat defensive standouts.

Stephens had 11 tackles, 6 solo, one pass breakup and one quarterback sack. Linebackers Julian Brown and Lance Miller also played respectively.

Northwest then put the game away when running back Reggie St. Romain scored from 4 yards out to give Northwest a 41-28 lead with 44 seconds remaining.

Emporia did score one more time, but it was not enough to catch the 'Cats.

Next Week

Northwest will be shooting for a winning season next weekend when they take on Southwest Baptist at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Rickenbrode Stadium in their final game of the season.

Bearcats vs. SBU

Where: Rickenbrode Stadium
When: Saturday, Nov. 16, 1 p.m.

Fifteen 'Cats will make their final appearance: Joe Booth, Julian Brown, George Dousharm, Dave Eagleton, Andy Frerking, Spencer Gilbert, James Godfrey, Wes Henning, Ralph Hinds, Lance Miller, Heath Parker, Erik Petersen, Ed Tillison, David Wheeler and Jeremy Wilson.

'Kittens looking for win

By SUSAN LORIMOR
Missourian Staff

With an 8-29 record for the season, the Bearkitten volleyball team will be looking for a win at the MIAA Championship Tournament, to be held Friday, Nov. 15, in Joplin, Mo.

The single elimination tournament begins for the Bearkittens as they face off against the University of Missouri-St. Louis. A win ensures them a chance to play again on Saturday and possibly a ticket to the finals.

The Bearkittens have already played UMSL twice this year, the last time being at the UMSL Volleyfest Nov. 1-2. The Riverwomen came out on top 15-9, 15-3 and 15-5.

Two Bearkitten starters were out that weekend with injuries, according to coach Sarah Pelster. However, they are expected to be back and ready to play this weekend.

"It took away our offensive power, our leading hitter was out with a sprained ankle," Pelster said. "But the other kids came in and did a good job for us. It always makes a difference when you have to adjust your lineup."

The Bearkittens will "have to really be playing good defense in order to compete (with the Riverwomen)," according to Pelster. The Riverwomen outsize Northwest across the front row. Their middle hitter is 6 foot 2 inches while the 'Kittens' middle hitter is 5 foot 9 inches.

"They really outplayed us last weekend. They outskilled us," Pelster added. "But we're getting better. We've really improved in some of the areas within the past month."

The nine-team MIAA tournament features strong competition.

"Out of the nine teams competing in the MIAA tournament, two right now are nationally ranked," Pelster said.

UMSL is ranked 13th in the nation with a record of 34-9. Another MIAA team, Missouri Southern, is ranked 10th in the region.

"It shows the strength that is in the MIAA. We are a very strong conference," Pelster said.

According to Pelster, the Bearkittens are working to improve the way they play the game.

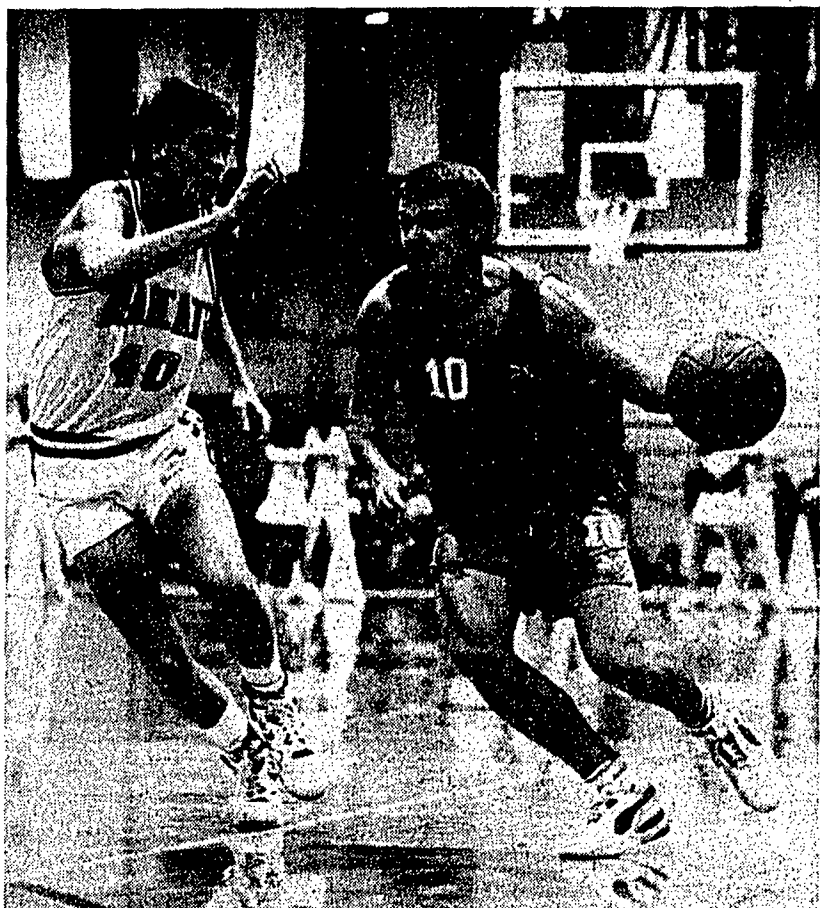
"We still are working on passing. Passing is our biggest downfall," Pelster said. "We've worked on different plays, but with the passes not there, you can't run the plays. You have to have the pass there first."

Another aspect of the game is the ability to think and react quickly.

"You really have to outthink the other team at this point and time," she said. "You can't call time outs to outthink the other team, you have to be on the floor and thinking all the time, communicating with each other and watching the things open up."

Central Missouri State won last year's MIAA tournament over UMSL.

"It would be an upset probably for either one of them to be beaten," Pelster said. "There is always that hope. You would like to be that team that would upset them. Volleyball is so much a game of momentum that anything can happen at any time."



Bearcat center Chad Deahl guards a member of the German team which defeated the 'Cats 84-69, Saturday night. Don Carrick/Photo Director

German

continued from page 5

lower the more local."

He said the club "serves as a cornerstone of the community."

"The basic difference people don't know is sports and school are an American phenomena," Schofield said. "(In Germany) it's based on participation. You see, there's nobody ever cut from any team. The kids aren't down on the corner robbing a liquor store. That's why you have relatively no youth crime in Germany. It's very practical. We're (U.S.) a little behind there."

Schofield said there was a mistake in publicizing this team as the National team.

"The National team, per say, is the Olympic team, and that's not this team. We play in what is called the National League. So we would be a first division club," Schofield said. "The National team is the 12 best players in the country. The club teams

- there are 12 teams that comprise the National League, called the Bundes Liga. It's the professional league."

Hans Herbst serves as the general manager of the Bamberg basketball team. His duties are similar to that of the basic general manager in the United States: financing, organization, negotiation and advertising.

As for getting the players each league team wants, managers of individual players must attempt to "sell" their "product" to that certain organization.

Herbst said the roster can change until Jan. 31 during the season. After this deadline, new players may not join the team.

It is common for American players to join teams such as this, according to Tappmeyer, because of the difficulty being picked for the American NBA. Northwest currently has two ex-Bearcat players, Joe Hurst and Bo Fitts, on Australian and Irish teams, respectively.

Sealy

continued from page 5

Although Barbados' Olympic trials are not until next June and July, Sealy has already begun preparing for them.

"Mentally, if I can keep myself really focused, I think that will be one of the determining factors whether I will go to the Olympics," Sealy said. "I'm pushing myself to the limit. I hope by doing that I make the team."

In addition, Sealy said track will help him prepare for the trials.

"The meets we have coming in the indoor and outdoor track season will be a springboard to see where I stand," he said.

After school ends in the spring, Sealy will return to Saratoga, Calif., near San Jose to train with Bill Campbell, who was his coach when he competed at West Valley Junior College before he came to Northwest.

Sealy plans to try out for two events: the 5,000 meter and 10,000 meter races.

He said qualifying for the team is within his capabilities.

"The times I have to get are not unrealistic," he said. "They're right there because I ran the times I am supposed to run last summer in a couple of races. I need to transform that onto the track to reach the Olympic level I want to reach."

Alsop said he "thinks it's great" Sealy is trying out for the Olympics.

"I'm excited for him. It's a great opportunity for him if he makes it," Alsop said. "He broke one or two of Barbados' records running here in the United States."

Sealy's teammate Darryl Wagner said it was great for Northwest and Kenrick that he made nationals and is trying out for the Olympics.

"If he'd make it, it would be great. I'd definitely watch," Wagner said. "I think his work ethics inspire a lot of the young guys since Kenrick and I are the only seniors on the team. He sets a great example for them."

There are many differences between just training on your own or competing for a college or university, according to Sealy.

"The advantage is when you leave

school, you're on your own and you make your own decisions, you can choose where you want to go," Sealy added. "In college, you have to conform to the college program. Sometimes it's hard to get really organized when you have to conform to a program."

If he does make the team, Sealy will have nearly three months to train intensely for the Olympics, but he said it is also important to be careful during training.

"If you know you already get an Olympic berth for your country, the main thing is to get into some real quality races to help put you above that level and get a lot of confidence going in to compete with the other people there," he said. "Also, you have to be very, very careful on every aspect. You have to be careful of what you eat, and be careful during your training so you don't suffer an injury."

Although Sealy did not need his feet to carry him to Northwest, they may carry him all the way to Barcelona and an Olympic medal.

Students hunt for food, relaxation

By ALAN T. HAINKEL
Missourian Staff

Imagine. You're out in the wilderness. You're cold and wet. The first bird of the day hasn't flown over yet. If you've gone through this before, you're not alone. Hunting is a popular activity among Northwest students.

There are many reasons students go hunting. For some, it is a release from the stress of everyday life.

"I hunt for fun or just to get away from everything," sophomore Nate Simpson said.

Some students do it because it gets them out of the house. They also do it for the food hunting provides.

"It's pretty much a release to get out into the so-called 'wilderness,'" sophomore Matt Brachtel said. "It puts some extra meat on the table, too, sometimes."

Pheasants are a popular target for area hunters. Turkeys and other birds also come into their sights.

"I mainly bird hunt-quail hunt, pheasant hunt. I do some turkey hunting in the spring," Simpson said.

Senior Nick Welch says he used to hunt squirrels when he was younger, because they were easier to find and hit. When he got older, he says he started hunting coyote and deer.

There are a lot of state regulations dealing with hunting. Most of them are intended to protect the wildlife as well as the hunter.

"Around here, there's a lot of places like waterfowl areas where you can only hunt ducks, and you can't hunt anything in there except ducks," Brachtel said. "There's a lot of regulations like that."

Edward Higdon, conservation agent for the state of Missouri, said there are a few major violations he sees out in the field.

"We have over limit problems with pheasants and other waterfowl," Higdon said. Higdon also said some hunters do not have the proper permits for the game they are hunting.

According to Higdon, Missouri does not have a cased gun law, but it is illegal to carry loaded firearms in a motor vehicle. This, he said, is to prevent hunters shooting from their vehicles and for safety reasons, which the state of Missouri tries to promote.

"Without a hunter safety card you cannot obtain a hunting permit in the state of Missouri," Higdon said. "Deer hunters are also required to wear blaze orange during firearm hunting season, and we are encouraging other hunters to wear it as well."

It is also illegal to hunt certain game out of season. There are several seasons currently running or are about ready to start. Coyote season continues until March 31, while the trapping of coyotes is legal from Wednesday, Nov. 20 to Feb. 15. Deer and turkey season (archery) runs until Friday, Nov. 15 and continues from Monday, Nov. 25 through Dec. 31. Modern load firearms season for deer runs for eight days, from Saturday, Nov. 16, to Sunday, Nov. 24. Muzzle load firearms season for deer runs from Nov. 16 to Nov. 24 and from Dec. 7 to Dec. 15. Pheasant

and quail season continues until Jan. 15. Rabbit season continues until Feb. 15. Squirrel season runs through Dec. 31. Duck season continues through Dec. 1.

Hunting rifles can be expensive and how much money is spent on ammunition can depend on how good a shot the hunter is and what is being hunted.

"You could spend all kinds of money on guns," Brachtel said. "A good practical gun could range from \$200 to \$500. I hunt ducks and pheasants. Duck hunting requires different ammunition, and its got to be steel instead of lead. Generally a box of steels costs about \$10 or so. I bought a box of pheasant loads yesterday that was \$8.50."

Local businesses, like Wal-Mart, also look forward to each hunting season since it guarantees added revenue.

According to Dennis Abrams, sporting goods sales clerk at Wal-Mart, they have been pretty busy selling ammunition and firearms.

"We're up for the year against last year's sales," Abrams said.

According to Simpson, most hunters take home and eat what they kill.

"(We eat) all of it," Simpson said. "My family does. We'll go out hunting, and if we kill it, we eat it. Nothing goes to waste."

"I was hunting with a guy not too long ago. He shot a dove. It was the only bird we got all day. He didn't want to take it home and clean it; he was just going to throw it out. I talked him into taking it home. There's no sense in it. If you're not going to take it home, clean it and eat it, you might as well not shoot it."



Preparing for a hunt, Jeff Schechinger loads his bandoleer with shells. Jeff T. Behney/Staff Photographer

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Sharing a laugh, Robin and Kurt Sempf finish up their morning radio show on KDLX. The Sempfs, both senior broadcasting majors, met in

1985 and were married one and one-half years ago. Jon Britton/Staff Photographer

Rise and shine, it's 'Sempo'

Married couple share laughs, airwaves

By DON MUNSCH
Missourian Staff

Robin and Kurt Sempf each other. In fact, the married students have found a unique and creative way to be in each other's company.

Under the name "Sempo," they host the 7 a.m.-9 a.m. Monday morning radio show at Northwest station KDLX. While most married people go their separate ways Monday morning, this couple finds themselves working together.

"It's a lot of fun," Robin said. "I wouldn't want to do it with anyone else."

Robin and Kurt, both senior broadcast majors, have been married for one and one-half years, and just started the show this semester.

"It came down to Craig Carmichael, program director, who had four morning shows to audition with one slot left to fill," Kurt said. "At first, I didn't want to do it. I had done the slot before, and I didn't want to do it again. But (Robin) asked me to ask Craig about it, so I did."

The Sempfs eventually got the show, named it "Sempo" and comprised it of news, entertainment, upcoming events and, of course, music. However, Robin said the show is kept light and happy — nothing too serious — with the twosome talking mostly about current events and things going on in their lives, particularly Kurt's

disdain for Trekkies. "I'm not a Trekkier," he said, adding, though, he is a big fan of Star Trek, but is not a member of any fan club.

Unlike many radio entertainers, they do not go into a show cold or unprepared, with no agenda of things to talk about.

"We've talked about stuff we're going to talk about before we go on the air," Kurt said. Their format is planned somewhat, but all bantering between the two is unrehearsed.

Robin and Kurt have a kind of non-radio rapport with each other as well. They playfully tease and razz one another a great deal about each other's on and off-air nuances. "Your favorite thing to do is to read people's birthdays on the air," Kurt said to Robin. "Jane Shmo is 82 today." It can be anyone, like someone on third floor Dieterich.

The Sempfs have been together since 1985, when they met at a high school theater event in Danville, Iowa. Since then, problems have been relatively few for the Sempfs, other than

the occasional "open air" glitch or CD player malfunction. Their program, they say, has been kept free of marital squabbles and arguments. In fact, the radio show has created a bond between the two.

"I've done (a morning show) a few times together with other people, but it was never anything like this," Kurt said.

Robin agreed on the show's personal appeal. "It's been full of magical, wonderful moments, and I wouldn't want to be in radio if it wasn't for Kurt," she said.

But radio almost did not figure into the Sempf's lives.

"It's interesting. At first, I never, ever thought I would go into radio," Kurt said. But shortly after transferring to Northwest from Northeast Missouri, he said he met John Jasinski, instructor of mass communications, who showed interest in Kurt and encouraged him to pursue a radio background. Since then, Kurt has worked for both KXCV and KDLX in a variety of positions as sales and promotion managers, as well as in the news and production department, and is

currently station manager at KDLX. "Sempo" is his fourth morning show at KDLX.

His background and experience laid the groundwork for Robin to get interested in radio, who, as Kurt claimed, "didn't know what she wanted to do."

But she has found a niche in "Sempo," and both say they would like to continue the show for as long as possible. However, Kurt will graduate in December and other future shows will have to be post-college. Robin, who is serving her first semester at the station, added any future show would probably work better in another medium.

"I think it would work better on television, something like Regis and Kathy Lee," she said.

"No thanks," Kurt retorted. Kurt, however, said his first love is television, where he hopes to land a career.

"And if that doesn't work out, then radio," he said. "And if that doesn't work out, then Domino's Pizza (his former employer)."

Kurt added he would someday like to own his own production company, but for now he concentrates on "Sempo." He gives Robin, who hopes to have her own TV talk show someday, due credit.

"This major takes a lot of time," he said. "And if it weren't for this woman, I wouldn't be able to do it. Without her, I wouldn't feel inspired."

Roommate selection not decided on gender

BY SARA HOSFORD
Missourian Staff

Searching for a roommate? If so, don't discriminate on the basis of sex.

Sharing home base with someone of the opposite gender is commonplace for several Northwest students, as graduate student Dana Nelson can attest to.

"I think it's easier, personally," Nelson said. "Sometimes girls just seem to be more nitpicky. I mean girls use your things. Here it's their stuff and my stuff."

Although some may find three can be a crowd, Nelson finds company in living with her fiancée, Eric Snyder, and their friend Brian Cox, both of whom are seniors.

Nelson said that Cox does not treat her like Snyder's fiancée, but just like another roommate.

"We were all three really good friends before we lived together," Nelson said. "The guys get a lot of comments about living with a girl and I get a lot of comments about living with two guys."

Many students find there are certain advantages in living this way. Sophomore Don Alexander is another student who said he thinks living with a female is a great experience. Alexander has lived with fellow McDonald's employee, junior Brenae Kriegel, since the beginning of the semester.

"You can always ask for their advice or opinion," Alexander said. "Another reason is that person is always there for you."

Alexander said Kriegel often gives

her opinion on what clothes to wear and suggestions on hairstyles.

But even with all the advantages, there are drawbacks to cohabitating with a member of the opposite sex.

"I guess just the personal aspect of living with guys," Nelson said. "Especially the bathroom. We have locks on the doors, so nothing embarrassing has happened yet."

Sometimes students end up living with members of the opposite sex for reasons of convenience.

"We both were looking for roommates and since we both work together and were friends we just didn't see anything wrong with it," Alexander said.

Bringing home dates could present a problem, but most students find their dates understand the living situation.

"They are OK," Kriegel said. "I've told them that I live with a guy and they don't ever say anything."

These students do encourage people to live with someone of the opposite sex. However, they said it is necessary to know the potential roommate well, in order for it to work.

"It depends on the situation you are in," Nelson said. "I wouldn't discourage it. It would just be like any other roommate. There would be some guys you could live with and there would be some that you couldn't. It would have to be with someone you got along with."

Alexander said his living arrangement would help him in the future.

"It gives you experience, so when you get married, you kind of know what to expect," he said.

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Campus Activity Programmers (CAPs) needs your help in planning our major concert for the spring semester. Below is a list of comedians and country bands that we would like to sponsor. We need you to pick three country bands and three comedians that you'd like to see on campus, then rank those six in order of preference.

You can send your results to the CAPs Office in the Student Union via campus mail, or send it to Dave Gieseke's computer account (username: 0700103).

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- _____ Exile
- _____ The Desert Rose Band
- _____ Patty Loveless
- _____ Kathy Mattea
- _____ Mary Chapin Carpenter
- _____ Rob Crosby
- _____ Marie Osmond
- _____ Lorrie Morgan
- _____ Trisha Yearwood
- _____ Doug Stone
- _____ Marty Stuart

COMEDIANS

- _____ Sam Kinison
- _____ Billy Connolly
- _____ Bob Goldthwait
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Camp helps children forget pain

By CLAUDIA LOKAMAS
Assistant Editor

Camp Quality is a unique program. The children who attend are not sent there by their parents nor do they come to develop a sports skill or special interest. Children come to Camp Quality to be children again.

A five-day stay at the camp means participating in laughter and fun, new experiences and friends and building a support group of peers who are all in the same situation—they are fighting the battle against cancer.

Vera Entwistle started Camp Quality International in 1983 in Sydney, Australia, when she saw the need for a support group for children being treated for various forms of cancer.

"The camp is exclusively geared toward children on cancer treatment and there are many kinds of cancer so it really is a specialized area," Entwistle said. "We don't take children with other illnesses, not because we don't want to, but because medically, we're not equipped to deal with them and we wouldn't want any children in our camp that we placed at risk by having there."

Additional objectives of the camp are to give the families of these children a week's break, knowing their children will be well cared for and to give the child and their families support for as long as they are needed. Each camp has a medical staff of at least two oncology nurses, as well as doctors, EMTs and other nurses.

Since 1983, Camp Quality has

spread through six countries and is hoping to extend the program throughout the United States. The first camp was started in Northwest Missouri at Camp Farwesta, one mile east of Stewartville and has continued for seven years, making it the longest running in the United States. In 1991, 107 children attended the camp.

Camp Quality is held during the last full week of June for children ages 3-18. Several camps offer weekend programs in addition to the week-long camp, depending on the amount of funding available.

Financial support for the camp comes solely from clubs, service organizations, foundations, businesses and individuals from within the community. Children attend at no cost to the family. Transportation to and from the camp is also provided free of charge.

"We move heaven and Earth to get children to camp," Entwistle said.

Each child has a one-on-one companion who stays with them during the course of the week and continues to remain in touch with them long after camp is over.

The companions are chosen from young adults 18 years of age or older who have volunteered to give a child the emotional and physical support they need to get through the week.

"The companions are really the lynchpins and success of the camp," Entwistle said. "If we have good mature companions who are able to put their own wants and needs aside for a week to take care of a child, then

we're going to have a successful camp."

Several students from Northwest have volunteered to be companions at Camp Quality in the past.

"A big advantage of being a companion is the self-worth you get from going down and watching the kids have fun," Mike Gooding, senior, said. "The camp wasn't about how much fun I had, it was about how much fun the kids had."

The camp offers a variety of activities during the day that appeal to any child.

Activities include horseback riding, fishing, archery, pottery and swimming among others. Evening activities are usually sponsored by area clubs and organizations which also includes a talent show.

"One of the things we have to be careful of when we take these children to camp is that we don't allow them to burn up all their physical resources so they end camp in worse physical shape than they started," Entwistle said.

After the week of making friends and enjoying new experiences, children return home to continue their battle against cancer.

It is at times such as these that the children need support. Companions keep in touch with them by writing, sending flowers and making hospital visits.

"The only thing I didn't like was leaving," Gooding said. "I got really attached to my camper by spending 24 hours a day with him and it was hard to put him on a bus and send him home."

Follow-up activities such as an evening at a Royals baseball game or a trip to Worlds of Fun and a dinner reunion are planned after camp is over.

At the dinner reunion, children receive a memory book of photographs taken during camp, a video tape of their time at the camp, a group picture and an individual picture of the child and companion.

According to Entwistle, many people have the preconceived notion that working with the children will be depressing.

"It's not sad when you're working around the children because they're living life to the fullest and they teach us how to do it," Entwistle said. "I think I've learned more about the quality of life from working with these children than I ever did before."

In addition, volunteers were not exactly sure how they would handle being a companion.

"I wasn't sure I could handle being a companion emotionally," Paula McLain, junior, said. "But when I got there the kids were very active. They were just normal kids—very happy. I learned to appreciate life a lot more and not take things for granted."

'You should be a comedian'

By ANDREA JOHNSON
Copy Editor

Laughter is thought to be the cure of all ills, so a comedian must be the ultimate doctor. But just who are the special few with the talent to practice the art of comedy on a professional level?

Unfortunately, the world is not overflowing with comedians. Often certain funny people have been advised to pursue a career in comedy simply because of their knack to produce a laugh in a small crowd.

But according to comedian Robert Jetter, a recent performer at the Campus Activity Programmers' Comedy Club, it is easier to be funny around familiar people than an audience full of strangers.

"The thing is, when you're among your friends at a party or at a social setting, they're not necessarily expecting to be entertained," Jetter said.

He added it takes courage to fully realize stand-up comedy may be the right career path.

"When people go 'You should be a comedian,' you always think of that as a possibility but it takes a lot of guts that first time to get up on the stage in front of people who are expecting you to be funny," Jetter said.

Terry Gillespie, another comedian recently featured at the CAP's Comedy Club, said a person should be serious when entering this business and should not think of it as a career move.

"I resent people who get in the business as a career move. 'I can do comedy for five years and if it doesn't work out... When you become a comedian you become one forever,' Gillespie said. "The kids coming into the business today, they see it as a career move, and if it doesn't work, they'll quit."

He added the serious comedian should be sure they are "in it for the long haul."

Jetter agreed, noting "10 years ago there were 50-60 funny comics, and now there are 50-60 funny comics and in some sense it's the same guys. They're (the unsuccessful) getting into it for some ego gratification and that's not what it's about. It's an art form."

After making the fateful decision to become a comedian, the two advised getting behind a microphone as much as possible, in order to gain confidence. Many clubs give aspiring comedians a chance to do stand-up in front of an audience, called "open mikes." Jetter said it may be more difficult in the Midwest to get started, but either of the United States' coasts were suitable starting points. He said this would help gain confidence in performing abilities.

"I started in San Francisco where there are a lot of open mikes and a lot of alternative entertainment," Jetter said. "A lot of other comics start by doing



Comedian Robert Jetter performs at the CAP's Comedy Club. Doug Pruess/Staff Photographer

performance art."

Gillespie said his ultimate goal is to end up in performance art, meaning television, theater or movies, and leaving stand-up completely.

Jetter explained actors such as Whoopi Goldberg and Robin Williams are good examples of comedians who directed their careers this way.

While on stage there are certain techniques the duo advised to use. "Most stand-up comics operate on the principle where you have two sentences and the third one must be the punchline," Jetter said, which is what he utilizes also.

Gillespie incorporates quick thinking in his act to keep his audience's attention.

"The way my act is structured, I have to continually Roledex to keep their attention," Gillespie said. "You have to continually stimulate the libido...the American attention span is somewhere around 22 seconds."

When performing, Jetter said, "you are asking people to put aside their mental capacities while at the same time you're presenting them with puzzles, which is what comedy really is, a lot of different little intricate puzzles. You're trying to beat them to the punchline with your ideas and if they figure it out before you get there, you've lost the puzzle."

Fashion

continued from B1

Accessories can add a personal touch to an outfit and can sometimes give it a rich look for a price that is not too expensive.

"I like to wear crosses and long, dangling earrings. Things that look good but are simple," Hallberg said.

According to Ebony Magazine, no matter what the current fashion may be, young adults dress to gain acceptance by their peers. They worry about how others will perceive their style of dress, and first impressions mean everything.

College students also dress ac-

ording to the fashions their friends and influences sport.

Fraternity and sorority members often develop tastes in clothing similar to that of their Greek brothers and sisters.

"I think that fraternities and sororities kind of conform to a certain style of dress," Butler said. "I'd say the guys do it more, though. You don't see too many fraternity guys looking like slob, but the sorority girls don't really dress too differently than independent girls."

Fashion is a way of life for every person, whether they are conscious of it or not.

Many diverse styles can be found on college campuses, and it is difficult to determine what the "in" style is because of the diversity.

Some students dress for success, sporting business suits, neckties and briefcases, while others wear the bed-head look of sweatpants and sweatshirts.

On the other hand, some students just dress in whatever is available to them.

"I used to dress according to my moods," Hallberg said. "But since I came to college, I decide what I'm going to wear according to what's clean."

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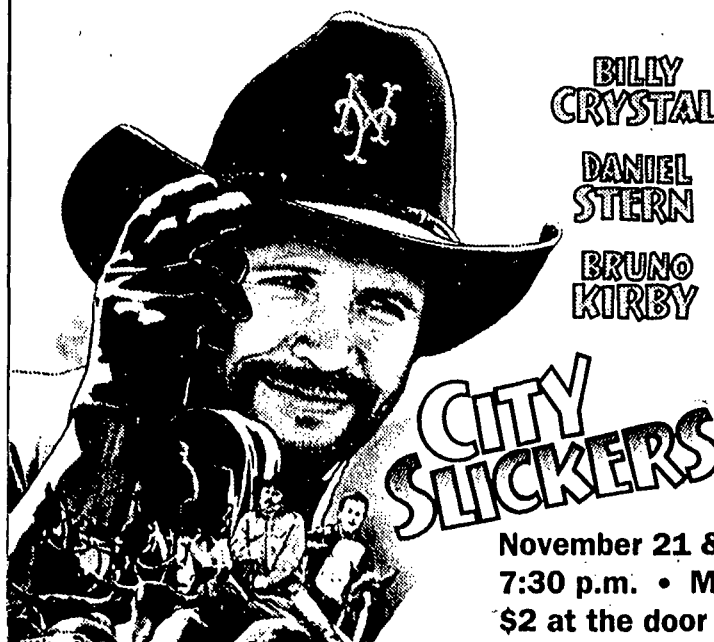
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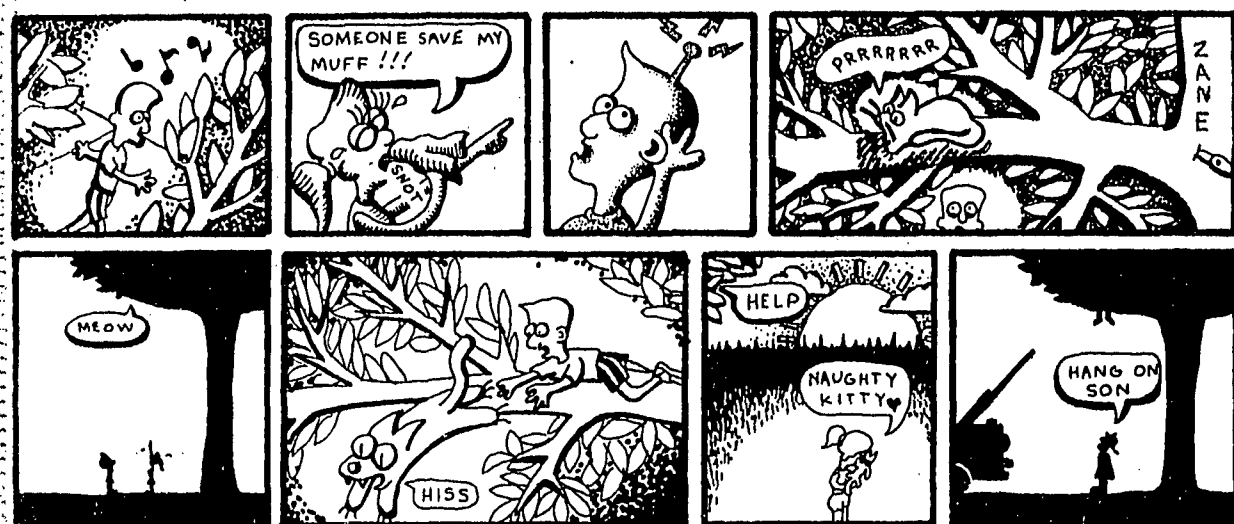
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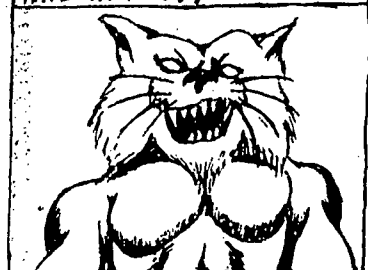
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by K.L. Rhodes

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Denise, Jamey, Brenda, Mark, Brian and Rick - You guys are so great!! Thank you SO much for all the time you've put in on "Rejoice." I owe you all a big one! How about pizza? Love,
Amy

PERSONALS

Jen. and Ang. - "November Fools"...yeah right! Thanks for the "little red thang." Love you both!

Congratulations to our new actives. You did a great job throughout pledgship. We love you!
Chi Phi Chi

Kenrick - Congratulations on making it to cross country nationals. We will all be cheering for you when you are in Illinois. Run fast!
Your Missourian friends

TKE - Thanks for the money from the raffle!

Julie

Medis - Remember to always get clam sauce and everything will be okay. Sorry it's been so long!

You Know

MC Trashman - Good luck on the Med thing. I know you'll land one. I'm your bud for the long haul. See you in the pit.
DJ Trashin' Ray

Tara - I can't wait to see your dress. Miss you and entire gang much. Hope to see you soon.

Kath

D., D. and T. - A weekend in K.C., three great friends and a city full of bars. What more could I ask for? Let's follow through and not break any femurs! Love ya all-

T.

Julie and Maggie - Thanks for the story. If only it were true. Well, maybe... I can't wait 'til Thanksgiving. Unedited? Yeah! Love ya,
Michele

X-106 The Edge - Top Ten

"O.P.P."Naughty by Nature
"Can't Stop This Thing"Bryan Adams
"Don't Cry"Guns-n-Roses
"When a Man Loves a Woman"Michael Bolton
"Cream"Prince
"Street of Dreams"Nia Peeples
"The One and Only"Chesney Hawkes
"Set Adrift on Memory Bliss"P.M. Dawn
"Top of the World"Van Halen
"Get a Leg Up"John Mellancamp
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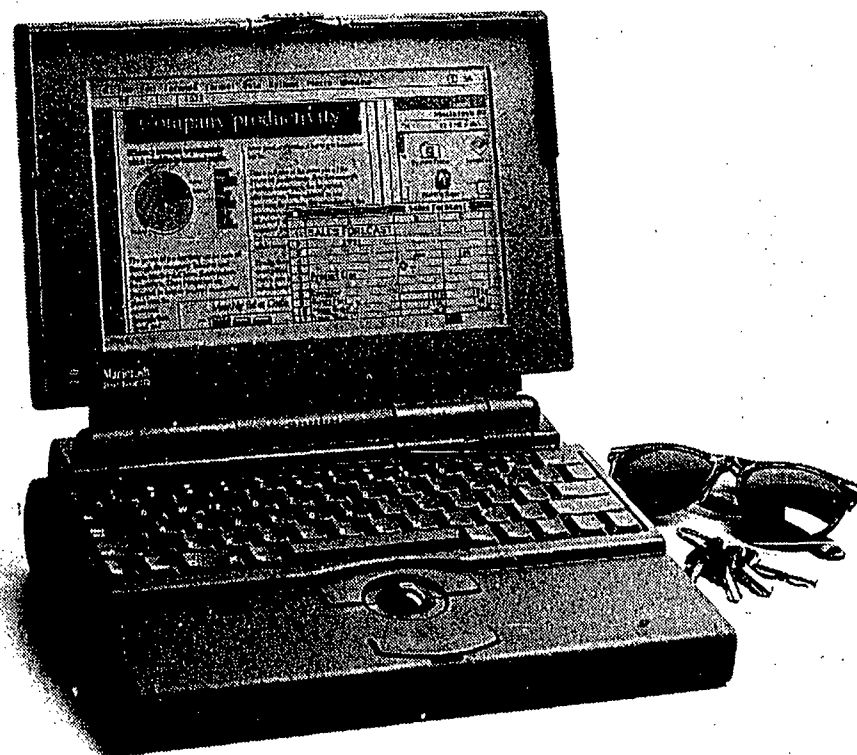
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